

## Trade Plan for Empire Mapped At Conference

**Canadian Premier Proposes Preferences For Goods WOULD AFFECT U. S. Favors Mutual Agreements Between Empire Nations**

Ottawa.—A definite offer proposing wider preferences for British goods in exchange for Great Britain's preferences to Canadian imports was made today by Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada, immediately after he was chosen chairman of the imperial economic conference.

Any such program of preferences would have considerable effect on the trade of the United States.

The premier declared such a system of preference exchanges should be enduring. Representatives of the dominions, he said, must decide now what course they intend to take and follow it without deviation. His proposal was directed to the United Kingdom but the offer was extended also to all parts of the empire wherever its application would be mutually advantageous.

"There are two ways of obtaining increased preferences," he said, "either by lowering trade barriers among ourselves or by raising them against others. The choice is governed largely by local considerations, but subject to that, it seems to us that we should follow the first rather than the second course."

"However great our resources we cannot isolate ourselves from the rest of the world."

Would Be Inevitable  
The premier declared that "when we marshal the strength of the empire, which is the sum total of its cooperating parts, we are invincible."

He pointed out that it was necessary for each unit of the empire to do its utmost in the spirit of "in that belief," he continued, "Canada in the last two years has done as best she might to increase her power for self-service and for empire service."

"Only the other day this government concluded a treaty with our friends and neighbors, the United States, by which the St. Lawrence waterway and the Great Lakes will be made into a great sea-way through which the commerce of the empire will be carried to the heart of this continent, and through which the products of this country will go out to all parts of the empire."

This waterway will be free to all ships of the commonwealth and I believe will be the sure means by which the parts of the empire will be brought still closer to one another."

One of the first acts of the conference was to approve a message of loyalty to the king. The delegates from the Irish Free State voted in favor of this action, and it was of particular interest because of the controversy between Dublin and London over President Eamon de Valera's attempt to abolish the oath of allegiance to the crown.

Australia and New Zealand endorsed the Canadian proposal for reciprocal trade preferences, and the public session was adjourned. Private deliberations will begin late this afternoon.

**Wants Spain to Enact New Laws on Religion**  
Madrid.—Indalecio Prieto, a member of the cabinet, told the national assembly last night that there should be no adjournment without enactment of laws concerning the constitutional rights of religious orders.

He did not recommend any specific regulations, explaining that matter was in the hands of a parliamentary committee charged with drafting special laws concerning the rights of the clergy.

Up to now the committee has not reported, but it is generally understood there is under consideration a law which would limit the number of monks and nuns in Spain.

Formerly there were 63,316 nuns in the country, quartered in 4,688 colleges and convents. It was understood the new law, if passed, would impose sterner regulation for admittance into religious orders and probably would forbid the wearing of cassocks or habits on the street.

**Report Rebel Village**

**Is Captured in Brazil**

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.—A government communiqué today said federal troops operating against a rebel force had killed 15 of the enemy and captured the village of Manoel Jacuim, about 500 miles northwest of here on the Guaxupe-Muzambinho front. Several were wounded on both sides and eight rebels were captured.

The Guaxupe-Muzambinho sector, comprising about 40 miles, is important because it controls the railways connecting São Paulo with southern Minas Geraes.

**TWO MEN DROWN**  
Marshallfield.—Arthur Vetter, 25, White, and Andrew Harkley, 28, Sheboygan, drowned in the Black river near Redville, Taylor, late yesterday.

## Hoosier Guard Is Ordered to Mine District

**Non-Union Men Demand Protection From Union Sympathizers**

**VIOLENCE IS FEARED**

**But Pickets Thus Far Have Been Orderly, Sheriff Declares**

Sullivan, Ind.—(P)—Sheriff Wesley Williams of Sullivan-co, was notified early this afternoon by Gov. Harry G. Leslie in Indianapolis, that he would come here immediately to make a personal investigation into differences between union and non-union miners of the local field.

Dugger, Ind.—(P)—Three companies of Indiana national guardsmen were ordered today to the vicinity of the Hoosier Coal mine, which 20 non-union workmen have refused to leave until assured protection from more than a thousand union sympathizers maintaining a picket around the shaft.

Sheriff Wesley Williams of Sullivan-co was notified of the order this morning by Gov. Harry G. Leslie, who said he would accompany the troops when they assemble at Shakamak State park, about 10 miles from the mine. Companies from Indianapolis, Attica and Ladoga were called.

Officials explained the move was precautionary, pointing out the men in the mine have made no attempt to come out and that the attitude of the picketers should they attempt to do so was problematical. Thus far the picketers have been orderly, according to Sheriff Williams, who said they numbered about 1,200, including miners and their wives.

Both Governor Leslie and Sheriff Williams indicated their major interest was to remove the miners who have been in the shaft more than 20 hours without food. They said the workmen were armed and expressed fear they might become desperate if they remained in the pit much longer.

Contract Not Renewed  
The Hoosier mine is one of several in the southern Indiana field which have been operated on a co-operative basis. The Indiana Coal Operator's association and District 11, United Mine Workers of America, failed to renew their contract when it expired March 31.

For several months the shaft has been under protection of a federal restraining order preventing picketers from interfering with the workmen. A few days ago about 180 miners picketing a mine operating under a similar injunction were arrested and released.

Sheriff Williams said he planned no arrests as long as the picketers remained orderly. The men on the picket line spent last night sitting under trees smoking their pipes and spinning yarns, the sheriff said. When their wives served them sandwiches and coffee solicited in nearby coal towns.

What part the troops would play was not made clear. Governor Leslie said he thought it advisable to have them in the vicinity in event an emergency should arise. Sheriff Williams was hampered in his attempts to handle the crowd, he said, because national guardsmen on the organized labor question in Sullivan made selection of impartial deputies difficult.

## Says Politicians Gain by Relief

**Babson Offers Solution for Present Great Unemployment Problem**

Silver Bay, N. Y.—(P)—Describing "all politicians high and low" as the chief beneficiaries of the "relief racket," Roger W. Babson, economist, today told members of the United States today is as much on a dole as England and asserted that until public attention is focused on men instead of money "the world will continue to suffer."

"Money," said Mr. Babson, "will no more succeed in getting us out of the depression than it succeeded in keeping us out. Nor does the solution lie in building more non-productive public works, but in getting the unemployed back to their old productive jobs."

"Organized relief," he said, "is the biggest racket in the country and all politicians high and low are its chief beneficiaries."

Mr. Babson urged a "quota plan" for bringing business back to normal and pointed out "the real task" was to balance production and consumption so as to get everyone back to work. He said a simple remedy would be to quota the unemployed against employers and against the already employed.

"This could be done," he said, "by having each community budget the number of its unemployed and quota them among corporations, partnerships, families and individuals at a wage to be fair to all parties concerned. This would be only the reverse of wartime practice—draining men into industry instead of out of it."

**GET \$200,000 IN HOLDUP**  
Pickens, S. C.—(P)—Four men held up the South Carolina State bank here this afternoon and escaped with cash and securities estimated at around \$200,000.

## Bonus Army Gets Ready to Evacuate National Capital

Washington.—(P)—The treasury department today issued orders for the evacuation of all government buildings along Pennsylvania-ave. now occupied by members of the bonus army.

The order also instructed the police to clear out adjoining vacant lots where the men have built crude shelters of various sorts.

Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of Washington police, made plans for the evacuation later today. At the veterans administration members of the bonus army continued to seek transportation home. At 9 o'clock this morning railroad tickets or oil and gas had been furnished to slightly over 4,000.

Roy W. Robertson, leader of the California contingent, indicated today he would lead his men out of Washington within the next 48 hours.

He said he did not intend to take advantage of the transportation offered through the veterans administration, but "would leave the way we came, on freight trains."

## Bolivia in State Of Siege as War Fever Increases

**2,000 Women Pledge Lives if Government Enters Strife With Paraguay**

La Paz, Bolivia.—(P)—A state of siege was declared today throughout the Republic of Bolivia as a result of anti-Paraguayan demonstrations arising from popular excitement over the boundary dispute between Uruguay and Bolivia. These demonstrations continued today with increasing fervor.

Two thousand Bolivian women have pledged their lives today to the government if war is declared on Paraguay, and a troop train loaded with reinforcements from the army was on its way "to the Bolivian interior."

The troop train was sent out following reports of a battle in the Gran Chaco region. The army of women paraded to the presidential palace, urging the fatherland to defend itself. All the political parties and various commercial groups pledged their help to the government. The Central bank made a spontaneous offer of a large loan.

**TO MAINTAIN RIGHTS**

Asuncion, Paraguay.—(P)—President Guggiari of Paraguay, said today the government would not abandon "its defensive attitude (against Bolivia) unless provoked" but that the government and people were determined to maintain their rights.

Patriotic demonstrations continued in the capital last night, but there was no disorder.

## Two Plead Guilty of Robbery and Assault

Oconto.—(P)—Convicted of assaulting and robbing Albert Nitzel, bachelor farmer who lives near Suring, Earl Seeg and Eric Jensen will be sentenced Monday by Circuit Judge A. J. Murphy.

Lawrence Babish and Albert Miller, both of Green Bay, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of burglary from a Suring bowling alley. Judge Murphy placed both on probation.

Robert W. MacInnes of Green Bay confessed he held up the Loose soft drink establishment here. He was sentenced to serve five years in the state prison. A robbery charge against Ralph Heath, Green Bay, was dismissed.

Charles Vandertie, Green Bay, who previously had pleaded guilty to the soft drink parlor holdup and is serving a one to seven year sentence in the state prison was the chief witness against MacInnes. All prosecutions were directed by Dist. Atty. Giles V. Megan.

## Marinette-co Plans Big Highway Program

Marinette.—(P)—The Marinette-board yesterday perfected details of a \$1,300,000 highway development program which is expected to create a great deal of employment.

Four concrete bridges, three steel bridges, 12 miles of concrete road, 12 miles of gravel road, 12 miles of gravel road and 12 miles of gravel road are included in the program. The work, made possible through federal aid, will get under way this summer.

The board named Ethel Tremear county treasurer to fill the unexpired term of the late County Treasurer Ben Clough.

## "Last Man" Again Toasts His Departed Comrades

Stillwater, Minn.—(P)—The last man's club rallied today keeping faith with an old tradition but only an 83-year-old Civil war veteran—the "last man"—arrived to answer roll call.

Tonight in the presence of 33 chairs draped in black set about a table whose centerpiece will be a bottle of rare old Burgundy wine, the last man, Captain Charles Lockwood of Chamberlain, S. D., will call the roll of 34 charter members of the 47-year-old club.

Silence will greet him when the first 33 names are called. After he has answered "here," he will carry out another tradition of the club, a sacred routine to this straight, spare old man whose black hair is faintly sprinkled with gray.

## Prussian Plea Taken to High German Court

**Entire Cabinet to be Ousted And New Officeholders Appointed**

Berlin.—(P)—Prussia's new dictatorship moved smoothly into action today, but under the surface calm there was considerable resentment at the imposition of martial law by yesterday's presidential decree.

Franz Bracht, selected by Chancellor von Papen to govern Prussia during the period of the emergency, took over his new duties and gave the remaining Prussian ministers their choice of methods by which the federal government will remove them from office.

As a result of the obstinacy of Karl Severing, who refused to relinquish his post as Prussian minister of the interior until threatened with arrest, the entire Prussian cabinet is to be deposed and the federal government will appoint officeholders in their places.

Formal proceedings were begun today against Albert Griesinski, Socialist head of the Prussian police, and his two chief assistants, Bernhard Weiss and Albert Heilmann, who were arrested yesterday after refusing to submit to a federal order displacing them. They are charged with resisting military authority.

Meanwhile the sentiment of the rest of the country was lined up. Bavaria has joined Prussia's appeal to the supreme court against the dictatorship. Saxony declined to join. In the Essen Municipal council the Social Democratic bloc refused to sanction leave of absence for Herr Bracht, who is lord mayor of Essen, on the grounds that he is indispensable to the city and cannot be spared to serve as dictator for Prussia.

**Hearing Saturday**  
The supreme court announced that a hearing on the appeal had been set for Saturday.

Despite martial law, however, two men were killed and a number were injured in political riots last night. In southeastern Berlin police fired on a Communist group, killing one and wounding several. In Saxony another Communist was killed when police broke up a row between Communists and National Socialists.

This afternoon General Gerd von Rundstedt, in charge of the execution of martial law, issued a warning that imprisonment awaited those suspected of any crime committed with lethal weapons; carrying arms without a permit, or concealing arms when being searched. The order forbade a number of Communist meetings scheduled for today and tomorrow.

For Karlsruhe this evening the Badenese state ministry telegraphed to the supreme court in Leipzig, filing a complaint against the federal government in connection with removal of the Prussian ministers.

Baden does not question the chancellor's right to appoint a commissioner for Prussia, the telegram said, but it does deny his authority to dismiss ministers and appoint others and otherwise to interfere with the internal administration of Prussia.

President Joseph Schmitt explained that Baden's protest was independent of complaints previously registered by Prussia and Bavaria.

## Iowa Man Being Sought On Charge of Murder

Malvern, Iowa.—(P)—Fred Cozad of Malvern, was hunted today to face a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of his son-in-law, Gale Vanderkule, 20, at midnight last night.

Witnesses said Cozad fired twice following an argument during which he pleaded with his son-in-law to return to his youthful wife of two months.

Vanderkule refused witnesses said, whereupon Cozad fired the bullets striking the youth's heart and stomach. He died almost instantly.

## BULLETIN

Washington.—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today approved plans of the four principal eastern trunk line railroads for consolidation of all roads east of the Mississippi river and north of the Ohio river and the North Carolina state line with certain modifications.

One hundred twenty of their co-workers, including R. L. Miller, member of the firm and the senior Herbert superintendent of the job, were released after being held nearly 36 hours in jail.

The jury's report, that Sutton "came to his death" by gunshot wounds at the hands of one James Collins, was based on testimony of William J. Shirley, a Joliet unionist, who said he saw Collins fire the 50 or 60 slugs which hit Sutton in the heart and lungs.

Taylor, Partin, Dale and Paige admitted in testimony that they fired shots. Huff, Staples and Murray admitted they carried guns.

**3,000 Workers Return to Work in North Carolina**  
High Point, N. C.—(P)—Approximately 3,000 industrial employees went quietly back to work here today, leaving 6,000 operatives of 23 hosiery mills and several other smaller concerns on strike for a wage adjustment. There were no disturbances.

## Double Slaying Near Shawano; Police Hunt For Chicago Gangmen

### Slight Relief in Parts of State; Four More Deaths

**Showers Bring Drop of Mercury in Favored Sections of Wisconsin**

Milwaukee.—(P)—High and low temperatures throughout the nation yesterday: Phoenix, Ariz., 110; Raleigh, N. C., 102; Modena, Utah, 48; Helena, Mont., and San Francisco, 50.

Milwaukee.—(P)—Relief from the summer's first intense heat wave, which took a known toll of eight lives in Wisconsin, although only slight, was welcomed this afternoon.

Showers in many parts of the state today caused thermometers to slide down 10 or more degrees, and cooler weather was predicted for tomorrow.

Four additional deaths were reported today. Fred Schultz, 52, fell to the pavement while waiting in line at an outdoor relief station here and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital. Heat was the cause.

Frank Lemanski, 57, farmhand, dropped dead yesterday while going after the cows on a farm near Redgranite. Jack Monahan, Madison, collapsed yesterday from heat and died shortly afterwards. Harry Pollworth, clerk at the Blatz hotel, Milwaukee, was found dead today. Physicians said heat was the cause. Numerous prostrations were reported.

At 1:30 p. m. the temperature was 86, ten degrees less than the same hour yesterday.

A temperature range of from 74 to 88 is predicted for tomorrow.

Temperatures approaching 100 were not uncommon in various parts of Wisconsin yesterday, while other sections received temporary relief from thunderstorms. Milwaukee tried to sleep through one of the hottest nights in history, with the temperature at 88 at midnight, normal mid-day level. The lowest point of the morning was 80 at 5 a. m., the highest minimum of the day per cent at 7 o'clock a. m. made the temperature seem 10 degrees higher, Mr. Coleman said.

Nearly a half inch of rain fell in parts of Wisconsin Wednesday, but scattered showers were more numerous. Wednesday's peak temperatures in the state were at LaCrosse and Green Bay, where official readings of 98 were recorded. Superior enjoyed a high of 76, Madison, 90, and southwestern Wisconsin, 96. Milwaukee's maximum Wednesday was 97.

## Man Arrested in Slaying at Dam

**Seven Others Held Without Bail as Accessories In Shooting**

Ottawa, Ill.—(P)—Selected from among 128 prisoners, James Collins of Mesa, Ariz., was blamed today by a coroner's jury for the shotgun killing that marked a labor riot at the Marcellus government dam.

Collins, a non-union worker on the Illinois Waterway project, was ordered held to the LaSalle county grand jury on a charge of slaying Steve Sutton, unemployed union steel worker from Joliet who with 300 others picketed the dam Tuesday until gunfire drove them off.

Seven other out-of-state non-union workers were held without bail in the county jail as accessories to the slaying after the jury's mid-night report. They were Ralph Taylor of North Carolina, Lemar Perdue, Harry D. Paige, 23, Dale, John Murray, Harry H. Staples of Louisiana, and Olaf Hall of Minnesota. All are employees of the Stevens brothers, Miller-Rundschon Construction company of New Orleans, builders of the dam. Officials sought to learn their home addresses.

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### Urges Harmony

**Farley Appeals For Harmony in Democratic Ranks**

Spring Lake, N. J.—(P)—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee, made his first speech of the 1932 presidential campaign today, pleaded for party harmony and attacked the Republican platform as an instrument of meaningless platitudes and juggling of figures.

Addressing the New Jersey Democratic state committee, Farley mentioned the fight of Alfred E. Smith against the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt and added that the one hope of the opposition was that "four sturdy warriors" would nurse their disappointment and sulk in their tents during the campaign.

"You know and I know," he said, "the vanity; the futility of any such expectation. One by one without exception the chiefs of the forces that fought Franklin D. Roosevelt's nomination have come forward and saluted the victor and pledged themselves to his support."

The chairman said the Roosevelt forces had been prepared to support the party nomination in the event they lost.

He denied that any political trades were made at the convention, said nobody had been promised cabinet places, ambassadorship or anything else.

Other excerpts of Mr. Farley's address:

"No small part of the revulsion against the Hoover administration is due to the feeling of the people that they have been tricked, bamboozled and led astray by declarations framed so that every school of thought could interpret them according to their own desires. To this day the country does not know where President Hoover stands on prohibition, on the tariff, or on any other controversial question."

"Perhaps it is unfair to say that the Hoover administration produced the economic catastrophe, but it certainly is no more unfair than was the reticence in every campaign up to the present: one that the nation prospered under Republican rule and was prostrated under Democratic rule."

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## LABOR DEPARTMENT OPENS ITS DRIVE AGAINST ALIENS

Detroit.—(P)—Agents of the department of labor today began an extended drive on aliens and persons who are in this country illegally, arresting 105 men and women and preparing for the arrest of 425 more by "check night." The 105 arrests were mainly in Detroit, a suburb.

## Al Capone is Making Good as Shoemaker, Ex-Convict States

Atlanta.—(P)—A picture of a penitent Al Capone, patiently pegging shoes and handing out "free" come out of Atlanta federal penitentiary. "Barkers," he is quoted as telling fellow prisoners, "get you nowhere except here."

Chicago's former Public Enemy No. 1 is making good as a convict shoemaker, said H. W. Bradshaw, who identified himself as a Memphis physician, said the gangster, serving 10 years for evading income taxes, has only one worry.

It is a fear that "they will get the impression on the outside that I can't take my medicine." The gangster accepts admonitions from guards without apparent resentment and is captain and first baseman of an indoor baseball team he organized and coaches. "He refuses to be considered 'high hat.' Other prisoners call him the 'big fellow' but prison routine has shrunk him to regulation size.

## Labor Official and Body- guard Murdered at Roadhouse

**FOUR MEN SOUGHT Slayings Planned for Days, County Officials Believe**

Shawano, Wis.—(P)—Chicago gangling tactics were employed in northern Wisconsin early today to dispose of a Chicago labor official and his bodyguard, both said to be members of a faction fighting the gang of which George (Red) Barker, recently slain, was the head.

The men were killed by a firing squad armed with sawed off shotguns and a machine gun as they stepped out the back door of a roadhouse near here to get a breath of air. They were Patrick (Paddy) Berrell, alias Pat McMann, vice president of the International Teamsters' union, and William Marx, his bodyguard. Chicago police knew them both. Berrell in particular, for his activity in the affairs of the turbulent teamsters' union.

The killers apparently had waited long and patiently for their victims to leave the roadhouse. Investigators from the office of District Attorney Louis W. Cateau found they had parked their car, about 30 feet from the inn. Tracks around the place indicated the slayers had been there some time.

Berrell had been a guest at the Shawano inn for three weeks, the district attorney said. He was joined yesterday by Marx, who drove from Chicago with his brother-in-law, Clarence Gleason. Gleason was held in jail today as a material witness, along with a woman who was with him.

Complained of Illness  
Marx and Gleason, said Berrell Wednesday night at the Lime Kiln Hill inn, five miles east of here on Highway 29. Marx and Berrell conferred for a while, then drank beer until Berrell, soon after midnight, complained of being sick. It was then the two stepped through the back door.

They had walked but a few feet from the building when the slayers opened fire. Gleason and the Barker rushed out, but the car had disappeared. Berrell and Marx were dead.

District Attorney Cateau said he believed a Chicago gang had shadowed Marx yesterday.

"There's no other way they could have known Berrell and Marx were meeting," he said. "After the murder the gang started up quickly, for the rear tires dug in. We haven't found any tracks, but the way the car turned on Highway 29. This is a typical Chicago killing and presumably the gang headed for Illinois."

Gleason said he was associated with Marx in the cleaning business in Chicago.

Four men who registered at the Murdock hotel here Wednesday, but who did not use their rooms during the night, were sought today.

Berrell's pockets contained \$3,761. Marx had \$143. Neither was armed but Berrell had a clasp of shells.

## FACTIONS AT WAR

Chicago.—(P)—A double killing in typical gangland fashion at a Wisconsin roadhouse early today provoked statements from police officials that the factions of George "Bugs" Moran and James "Fur" Sammons are at war.

One of the victims who fell before a barrage of machine gun and shotgun fire was Willie Marks, doorman at the roadhouse. He was killed by police as he ran. The other man killed was Patrick Berrell, Chicago labor leader and head of the Teamsters, Chauffeurs, and Stablemen's union. Chief Investigator Patrick Roche of the state's attorney's office, and Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker were almost positive in view of belief that Sammons two days out of state prison, motivated the killings.

Sammons, they theorized, probably was seeking revenge for the machine gun ambush death recently of George (Red) Barker, labor racketeer and liquor runner. Barker was said to have raised the funds for release of Sammons from prison after a long legal battle.

There are reasons to believe Moran and gangsters engineered the killing of Barker. Schoemaker said, one of them being the circumstances under which the machine gun used in the killing was purchased. Berrell was said to have threatened Barker for racketeering on labor unions.

Berrell, in whose pockets was found \$5,000 after his death, had a police record extending back to 1905. Marks was reported to have been a witness to the St. Valentine day shooting in which seven of his fellow Moran gangsters were killed.

## SEIZE BRITISH BOAT

Boston.—(P)—Seizure during the night of the British schooner Grace Marie off the Maine coast, a 100-ton light was reported today. The seizure was made by the coast guard patrol boat Active, which will bring the schooner to Boston.

### Maps Trade Plan



PREMIER R. B. BENNETT

## Grand Jury Opens Its Inquiry Into 3rd Degree Death

**Expected to Conclude Probe in Mineola, N. Y., Case Today**

Mineola, N. Y.—(P)—An extraordinary grand jury began consideration today of the death of Hyman Stark, for which 13 county police have been arrested, some on second degree murder charges, some for assault, and all for conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The first witness was the court stenographer who transcribed the testimony at the John Doe hearing into the death of Stark, who was beaten to death after being arrested for assaulting the mother of a defective during the robbery of her home.

It was understood District Attorney Elvin Edwards intended to read this testimony to the grand jury instead of calling before it the witnesses



# Seaway Treaty Seen as Issue For Roosevelt

## Power Authority Charges Bad Faith, Violation Of "State's Rights"

Albany, N. Y. — The controversy originating in New York over the St. Lawrence waterway treaty flamed brightly today as likely to be the first major point of attack in Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign for the presidency.

In a lengthy and strongly worded communication to the governor, the Roosevelt-appointed Power Authority of New York state last night took the federal administration to task on the ground that it had been guilty of bad faith and had violated New York's "state's rights."

The power body, whose chairman is Frank D. Walsh of New York, assailed President Hoover's telegram to Mr. Roosevelt on July 10 as containing a statement which it said "cannot be reconciled with the repeated declarations of the state department" indicating that St. Lawrence treaty negotiations had only recently begun.

President Hoover, rejecting Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion for a conference between the New York governor and himself to clear away New York's difficulties before the treaty was entered into, reminded Mr. Roosevelt that the St. Lawrence negotiations have been going on for "nearly three years."

The Power Authority told Mr. Roosevelt it wished "to point out the discrepancy between the statement of the president . . . and the official record."

The authority cited a letter from Acting Secretary of State William R. Castle, Jr., to Mr. Roosevelt on Aug. 13, 1931, and a subsequent statement to the press in which Castle said "it was clear that the governor had been misinformed" in his belief that negotiations had been in progress with Canada.

The Power Authority's communication, which Mr. Roosevelt smilingly termed a "very excellent letter," recommended to the governor that he cease to correspond or confer with the national administration on the St. Lawrence seaway matter.

Of the president's statement regarding the duration of negotiations, the authority wrote:

"The apparent purpose of this statement was to imply that the negotiations with Canada were under way for a considerable period prior to the act of the New York legislature dated April 27, 1931, creating the Power Authority, as well as prior to your letter of April 1, 1931, addressed to the president."

The governor's letter of June 11, 1931, formally advised the government that the state was ready to undertake its power development in the St. Lawrence and asked to have the state's interests safeguarded.

# Says Fears Keep Up Depression

## Chapple Declares Reckless Political Experimenting is Cause

Oshkosh — John B. Chapple, conservative Republican candidate for the United States senate, told several thousand persons here last night that a "second depression" retards business and employment in Wisconsin, and that it is due to public fears caused by reckless political experimenting.

Chapple said the economic situation is such that a return to more prosperous times should be well under way. But he added, business men hesitate to start new enterprises because a political risk menaces the security of all business and imposes on the state a second depression.

When he charged that Senator John J. Blaine and Gov. Philip LaFollette were moving toward Socialism, and Communism a heckler demanded to know what is wrong with either of these ideas in government.

Chapple replied that his complaint is that Socialism and Communism are being introduced by stealth and under other names. A Communist or a Socialist should ask for public office as such, he asserted.

# SUBSTITUTE SPEAKER

Ripon — John B. Chapple, candidate for the United States senate, will quit for two days his campaign through the state, but members of his party announced here that his appeal for votes will go on.

Chapple is expected to return to Appleton from his campaign in Wisconsin, and will continue his inquiry into his recent tax returns.

# Gives Legal Opinion On Election Question

Madison — A sheriff who resigns during his second consecutive term is not eligible for reelection, the attorney general has ruled in an opinion to Clifford LaMar, district attorney at Baraboo.

Such a person may file nomination papers with the county clerk, however, and the latter is required to file the papers and place his name on the ballot, the attorney general said.

E. C. Mueller, former sheriff of Sauk-co, resigned Dec. 15, 1931 and has indicated that he will seek the office again. He served one term and was reelected. When he resigned he was replaced by Fred Wheeler, Reedburg, an appointee of Governor LaFollette.

Sheriffs cannot serve more than two consecutive terms but Mueller contends his resignation ends the way for another term this year.

# BAPTISTS GIRD TO FIGHT REPEAL



Northern Baptists, in assembly at San Francisco, have accepted the challenge of the wet and will battle against repeal of prohibition and the "synical, sophisticated ways of an age steeped in materialism." National Baptist leaders shown mapping plans for the fight are, left to right, the Rev. Maurice A. Levy, the Rev. Marston P. Jones, president, and Dr. Oscar Johnson.

# Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN.

# Adjournment at Geneva

After long months of patient negotiation the Disarmament Conference at Geneva is on the point of adjourning until next January. No definite agreements which actually limit or reduce armaments have been reached and the formal statement of principles, hopes and intentions which the conference will publish appears at best to imply a moral obligation to keep on trying to make real agreements.

To recognize this is no ground for complaining about the work of the conference or of the governments represented. On the contrary, the conference itself has been a great achievement: to have kept fifty nations talking amiably about their vital interests, to have explored and debated questions which touch the pride, the honor and the fears of so many peoples, to have had no explosions but rather to have increased understanding, is in any perspective a unique performance. Nothing like it has ever been attempted before in the whole history of the world and not to have failed ignominiously is almost a triumph.

The primary credit belongs to the delegates, to the foreign offices and to the Secretariat of the League of Nations. The delegates have conducted themselves as honest and civilized men, disdaining with the easy popularity which any of them could have won by appealing to the passions of the voters at home. The opportunities for profitable mischief have been enormous.

# County Has 31 4-H Clubs With Total Enrollment of 401

A total of 31 4-H clubs, with 401 members, were organized in Outagamie-co this summer. This is an increase of 8 clubs and more than 100 members over last year, when there were 23 clubs with a membership of 298. The increased enrollment in 4-H clubs is due to the activities of Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, and Gus Sell, county agent.

The club members are now engaged in making plans to attend the 4-H club camp next month and in preparing their projects to be exhibited at fairs which will be held this fall.

# Nine Boys Depart For Camp Onaway

Nine members of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. left this morning for Camp Onaway, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca for a one-week stay. The first week group was due to return from camp today.

Those who are in camp for the coming week are: Charles Wright, Edward and Thomas Mihalup, Phil Lip Stark, Clarence Zelle, Dan Orstein, Sam Orstein, Elwood Krueger and Robert Bailey.

# Tear Gas Equipment is Shipped to Washington

Pittsburgh — A shipment of tear gas guns, hand grenades, projectile guns and gas masks, part of a government contract, left Pittsburgh for Washington today. The equipment, designed for police use against riot, will be distributed among various governmental police agencies.

# Former Secretary of Dry Leader Dies at Madison

Madison — Miss Ina L. Bates, 74, who served for 18 years as secretary to Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church, died at a hospital here yesterday after a long illness. She made her home with a sister here for the past three years.

PLAN KIDDIES DAY Saturday will be Kiddies Day on the circus lot of the Beckman and Gerety Shows on S Memorial-dr. From 1 until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon all prices on shows and rides will be reduced and special performances will be given for Appleton children. The circus show is playing a six-day engagement on S Memorial-dr just outside of Appleton.

# India Center Of Debate at Ottawa Meet

## Gandhi's Influence Kept Down Total of Purchases From Britain

Ottawa, Ont. — The shadow of Mahatma Gandhi and the boycotts of India moved over the British Empire Trade conference and its formal opening today.

During the days of conversations and published statements the stress was placed on the trade of Canada and the other dominions.

Today it began to be remarked that, whereas Canada has a population of 10,000,000, India has 300,000,000 and the Indian delegation, representing two-thirds of the empire's 450,000,000 people.

But the passive resistance of Mahatma Gandhi, now silent in Yeroda jail, and his followers, it was estimated, India would be taking millions of dollars worth more of British goods than it now absorbs.

During the last few days the delegates, with the celebrated British strategy of compromise, paved the way for preliminary advance to their objective, Canada, transcending all others, moved magnanimously to discard her less important interests in the interest of British preference.

Population Question Many observers wondered, however, if that course was so essential to keep this conference from breaking up in pious expostulations as its predecessors have done. Canada has only 10,000,000 people. It was recalled, to absorb its share of the output of Great Britain's 40,000,000 almost entirely industrially employed citizens.

Other dominions and crown colonies rose with assurances of willingness to give and take, but their populations, too, are in many cases small.

In the quarter ending March 31, 1930, shipments from the United Kingdom to India totaled 19,175,526 pounds, normally only little less than \$100,000,000. At least partially due to the boycott, this total dropped for the quarter ending March 31, 1932, to 8,489,934 pounds.

Little is heard about that at this conference where so much has been said of Canada's 10,000,000 population whittling down her \$933,000,000 imports from the United States in the interest of Great Britain, which supplies only \$109,000,000 of Canada's imports.

British Investment India might logically be expected to give the conference assurance of greater effort to absorb British goods, if no more than in return for British wealth invested in her development. Canada, on the other hand, has the advantage of almost \$4,000,000,000 of American funds invested in her enterprises, compared with only \$2,000,000,000 of British money. The United States took \$257,000,000 worth of her exports last year compared with only \$11,000,000 worth taken by the United Kingdom.

A point overlooked thus far in regard to the suggestion that Canada lean more toward British markets is the fact that declining exchange has offset the effect of a number of the American tariff schedules, notably that against feeder cattle. The tariff was between Great Britain and the Irish Free State also promises to hold out to Canada the prospect of replacing Irish cattle on the British market.

Regardless of pessimism north of the international line over the Hawley-Smoot tariff act, the decline in Canadian exchange made it possible for Canada to sell the United States practically the same number of head of cattle in the first 11 months of 1930 as in the same period in 1931.

Canadian Money Strong The Canadian unit of exchange is, now worth more relatively than that of any other empire nation. It might well be at par with the dollar but for the decline in the British pound and the necessity of guaranteeing Canadian securities.

Ever since the pound fell Canadian dollars have been buying American dollars with which to purchase British pounds for use in paying for imports from the United Kingdom. The impression here is that the United States is to blame for the decline in Canadian currency. However, the United States holds so much more of Canadian securities than the \$700,000,000 held by Great Britain that if the Canadian dollar were pegged to the American value the British-owned Canadian securities would be almost erased.

This conference is going to take up the question of inter-empire currency, probably with a view to establishing a common unit of value; if this happens, whatever medium of exchange prevailed would be worth as much in Ottawa or Sydney as in London.

Adoption of bi-metalism has been suggested as one way to do this, but such a policy probably would not be adopted by the empires. While South Africa is presently gold-producing, Canada produces both gold and silver and India is already on a silver basis.

# Groh Again Official Of Cemetery Group

Frank Groh, Appleton, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Association of Cemetery Superintendents at the closing session of the fifth annual convention Wednesday at Manitowish. Edward Pasewalk, Manitowish, is the new president, succeeding R. H. Hundredmark, La Crosse; H. J. Gauswitz, Milwaukee was named vice president. The 1933 convention meeting will be held in either Milwaukee or Shawano.

Pine Bluff, Ark. — The thief who robbed C. E. Lee's henroost is welcome to come again if he'll repeat the performance. Lee found two 50-cent pullets missing. On the floor lay a \$10 bill the robber had dropped.

# Veteran Held



Frank Cassel, 40, a former patient at the Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital in Washington, is shown below after his arrest on a charge of shooting to death Dr. Victor A. Amone, above, medical officer in charge of the hospital. Cassel, who was found in Dr. Amone's office beside the body of his alleged victim, refused to talk to police.

# Continue Cases Of 2 New London Men on Dry Counts

## Heinie Wainer, Third Defendant, Bound Over For Trial

Heinie Wainer, Ted Walmer and George Davis, New London men included in the indictment of 45 men by a grand jury at Madison on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, appeared before U. S. Commissioner Dilleat at Shawano Wednesday on a removal order.

Wainer was bound over to the Western district of federal court in Madison. His bond was placed at \$2,000. Cases of Walmer and Davis were continued to next week to give federal agents an opportunity to identify the men as those named in warrants.

# Liquor Purchase Charged

The arrests were made in connection with agents' efforts to break up a huge alcohol syndicate with ramifications in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois. Some 24 men already have been arrested on charges of connection with the ring, 12 members being residents of Milwaukee where some have important connections.

The trio appearing before the commissioner at Shawano Wednesday was wanted on charges growing out of the purchase of a truck load of liquor. The men are widely known in central and eastern Wisconsin.

# Argue Over Identity

Wainer was named in a warrant, but Walmer and Davis were picked up on John Doe warrants. Wainer was arrested as "Ted Doe" and Davis as "Shorty" Roe. Wainer contended his name is not Ted Doe, but Fred Walmer. Davis denied he ever was known as "Shorty." Their cases will come up next Wednesday.

William Zarda of Birnamwood and Joe Zarda of Aniwa, arrested separately on charges of possession of and sale of liquor, were discharged upon motion of E. J. Koelzer, assistant United States district attorney, who is conducting the prosecution at the hearings.

# Rates Increased On Money Orders

## All Those Totalling Less Than \$20 Now Cost One Cent More

An increase in money-order rates at the Appleton postoffice as part of the increase in postal charges ordered by U. S. Postal department went into effect Wednesday, according to postal officials.

Money-orders for amounts less than \$20 now cost one cent more. Orders of less than \$25 cost 6 cents instead of five cents, and orders for amounts between \$25 and \$5 cost eight cents instead of seven. Orders for amounts between \$5 and \$10 cost 11 cents instead of 10 and 13 cents instead of 12 cents. Money orders may be written for sums up to \$100, but there is no increase for the orders above \$20.

On C. O. D. parcels which involve a money order fee these rates also apply for the money order. Class 2 matter now requires an application fee which costs \$100. Class 2, however, includes newspapers and this requirement will not affect existing permits.

On third class matter which goes out under a postal imprint of permit and the postage is collected later from the receiver a permit also is hereafter required and will cost \$10. Under the new postal regulations the next increase in fees which will concern the general public will occur on Oct. 1, when an increase in rates on parcel post will be collected.

Chicago — Lawyers can be speed demons with impunity if they are enroute to or from court. Accused of cracking the speed laws, Attorney S. L. August dug up a mellow statute saying lawyers are immune from arrest while going to and from court. He won the argument.

# Alex Stillman is Injured as Plane Crashes at Gary

## Condition Not Serious—Mother Also in Plane Crash but is Unhurt

Chicago — Alexander Stillman, 22-year-old son of the wealthy New York family, suffered slight injuries last night when the plane he was piloting crashed in a forced landing on the outskirts of Gary, Ind.

Shortly afterward his mother, Mrs. Fowler McCormick of Chicago, and her husband escaped unhurt when a plane in which they were hurrying to his side in a Gary hospital nosed over in landing at Lansing, Ill. airport, a few miles distant.

After his accident, young Stillman limped across fields to the highway and was carried to Gary by Frank Esselster, a contractor of that place who at first mistook him for a robber.

At the hospital young Stillman's injuries were treated and his mother notified. He suffered cuts about the face and head. An X-ray examination was to be made later to determine if there were more serious injuries.

Mrs. McCormick and her husband chartered a plane in which to fly to Gary but, when they found the field would not be lighted, headed for the Lansing port. Their plane nosed over when the pilot misjudged limits of the landing field and landed in a garden plot near by. The McCormicks and the pilot were not injured and the couple went on by cab to the hospital.

Young Stillman, a friend, George Sweeney of Boston, had left New York yesterday for a visit at the Barrington, Ill., summer home of the McCormicks. Stopping at Gary to inquire directions and ascertain where a failing fuel supply might be replenished, Sweeney went ahead by automobile to see that the lights on the Gary airport were turned on for a landing. The accident occurred soon afterward.

Stillman, holder of a private pilot's license, is the son of James A. Stillman, former president of the National City bank. The domestic troubles of his parents were much in the news for several years. The former Anne Urquhart Stillman married Fowler McCormick, son of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago and grandson of John D. Rockefeller, June 5, 1931, sometime after her divorce from Stillman.

The injured youth is less well known than his elder brother, James A. (Bud) Stillman, Jr., who married Miss Lena Wilson, daughter of a Canadian farmer. He was injured once before in 1925 when a New York physician flew to the Stillman summer home to treat him for a broken arm.

# Demurrer Questions Are Under Advisement

Questions raised on demurrers to four complaints in circuit court at Oshkosh in cases in which J. C. Kimberly and F. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah, are defendants, were taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Beglinger, late Tuesday afternoon.

Arguments of counsel occupied the entire day, and it was announced that briefs on the points of law will be filed with the court.

The suits have been brought by heirs of Peter R. Thom, former general manager of the Kimberly-Clark company at Neenah, alleging that stock in the firm was purchased from them at less than the actual value.

They seek to recover what they claim was the difference between the prices received and the actual value at the time of the sales, several years ago.

Sums aggregating \$400,000 are involved, it is indicated from the pleadings before the circuit court yesterday.

# 2 More Clubs Name Camp Delegates, Alternates

Two more 4-H clubs have sent in the names of their delegates and alternates to the 4-H club camp at Onaway island, Waupaca, next month. This brings the total number of clubs which have reported to 25, leaving eight still to report. The two new clubs reporting are: Triangle club, Mary Eisch, delegate, and Mildred Ulrich, alternate; Happy Hearts club, Ella Stern, delegate, and Lucille Sievert, alternate.

# SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, Lb. 19c

BREAD, Large Loaves 2 For 15c

NEW POTATOES — Per Peck ..... 19c Per Bushel ..... 75c

CARNATION MILK, Tall Cans 3 For 19c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, Pks. 21c

PALM-ROSE TOILET SOAP, Regular 10c Bar 5c

CHOCOLATE 2 Lbs. 25c

FIG BARS 2 25c

BOLOGNA — 2 Lbs. 25c

BANANAS — 3 Lbs. 16c

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# Optimist Club Plans

## Outing Next Tuesday

Appleton Optimist club members and their wives will hold a joint picnic next Tuesday at the William Helm cottage at Lake Winnebago. Mr. and Mrs. Helm and Ben Cherkasky, president of the club, are in charge of arrangements.

The women will meet at 1:30 at Conway hotel and leave for the cottage in a body. Cards, swimming and games will feature the afternoon. The men will arrive at 5:30 for a picnic supper and entertainment in the evening. This informal meeting will take the place of the regular Thursday luncheon meeting.

# 22 Villages and Cities Without Funds for Relief

## Appleton Among Municipalities Demanding Immediate State Aid

Appleton is one of 22 municipalities in Wisconsin which has no further funds available for poor relief work, according to a report compiled by the Wisconsin League of Municipalities. The report shows that Appleton's expenditures for poor relief increased from a monthly average of \$1,789 for 150 families in 1930 to \$2,522 per month for 195 families in 1931 and to \$4,477 per month for 324 families so far in 1932.

Other villages and cities in this vicinity and the amounts available in each for poor relief work for the balance of 1932 include: Fond du Lac, none; Manitowish, \$16,838; Overland, \$10,350; Chilton, no special fund; Black Creek, none; Brillion, no special fund; Fremont, \$138; Little Chute, \$810.

Average expenditures per month for these places were as follows: Fond du Lac, \$1,491 per month in 1930; \$3,205 per month in 1931; and \$8,359 per month so far in 1932. Manitowish, \$1,573 per month in 1930; \$2,769 per month in 1931; and \$9,476 per month so far in 1932.

Menasha, \$420 per month in 1930; \$828 per month in 1931; and \$2,119 per month so far in 1932.

Chilton, \$53 per month in 1930; \$111 per month in 1931; and \$259 per month in 1932.

Black Creek, \$20 per month in 1930; \$37 per month in 1931; and \$106 per month in 1932.

Brillion, \$40 per month in 1930; \$51 per month in 1931; and \$107 per month in 1932.

Fremont, \$10 per month in 1930; \$34 per month in 1931; and \$85 per month in 1932.

Little Chute, \$125 per month in 1930; \$152 per month in 1931; and \$340 per month in 1932.

# Black Hawk Lost Decisive Battle Just Century Ago

## Three Men Who Later Became U. S. Presidents Served in War

Prairie du Sac — If misfortune befalls the peaceful Wisconsin river valley today, farmers may conclude that the curse of Black Hawk is still on their acres.

Just 100 years ago today, Black Hawk made a scalp in Wisconsin, in 1785, and immediately the Sacs became bitter enemies of the pioneers. Their cruelty and treachery are the basis of many Wisconsin legends and the subject of hair-raising tales that grandfathers tell. Black Hawk fought against the Americans in the War of 1812, not because he liked the British but for any pretext to fight the settlers.

When the British quit he continued his private wars until his power was broken a century ago.

The immediate cause of the Black Hawk war was the chief's determination to challenge treaties by which Indians agreed to live west of the Mississippi river. He made savage raids into "Wisconsin," and his energies were so great that hundreds of southwestern Wisconsin communities knew and feared him. He left the state with a trail of battle sites, and the centennial of his ultimate defeat has been the occasion for numerous historical observances.

Black Hawk was beaten here by General Henry Dodge. His warriors were routed and Black Hawk escaped. He was caught a few days later by General Henry Atkinson in the Bad Ax river valley. For a short time he was a federal prisoner, but he lived later, a beaten and bitter savage, on the Fort Des Moines Indian reservation.

# DEATH LAID TO HEAT

Madison — The death of Jack McMahon, Madison, who collapsed on a Madison street yesterday afternoon, was attributed to the excessive heat that has engulfed the city during the past week.

MURRY UP PEE WEE LIT WASH ON THIS CORNER FOR IT

SHY YOUNG MAN, WHAT WAS THE IDEA OF PUTTING A DOG MIZZLE ON THAT LITTLE BOY?

CAUSE KID'S BEING KIND FOR SOME CANDY.

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CORN . . . . . No. 2 9c

SALMON Medium Red, Tall Can 21c

CHEESE Long Horn, Federation, Per Lb. 15c

ROOT BEER EXTRACT. Thomson and Taylor 2 Bottles 25c

Potatoes NEW Peck 19c

BUTTER, Per Lb. 19c

COFFEE, Hoff-man's Old Time 29c

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# City Council Again Defers Rate Hearing

Utility Expected to Submit Answer at Next Meeting of Aldermen

Alderman Philipp Vogt is "regretted."

He cannot understand, so he said, why the city council will defend the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and not stop to think of the thousands of Appleton citizens who are wondering where to raise sufficient funds to pay what he termed "excessive" gas and electric bills.

The alderman's disgust was registered last night when the council voted to again defer action on Mr. Vogt's resolution calling for a public hearing on the rates charged by the local utility. Mr. Vogt's resolution provides that a copy be sent to the utility here and to the Public Service commission at Madison. He suggested that the resolution be adopted last night, but the council held up until the next council meeting to give the utility more time to appear before the council with a voluntary suggestion or answer to the charges.

He couldn't understand why the council should defer action on his resolution and thereby sanction further delay in this matter. Even when Alderman C. D. Thompson explained that the council two weeks ago deferred action on the resolution to give the utility time to prepare an answer, even when Mr. Thompson pointed out that it would seem useless to defer action to await an answer and then, before the answer was received, take action anyway, even when Mr. Thompson said that the utility had requested more time to prepare its answer and that it seemed only fair that it should be given, Alderman Vogt just couldn't understand.

Opposed to Delay

"I won't tolerate any further delay in this matter," Mr. Vogt declared vehemently. "If this council will not act then the people of the city will. Cities where the rates are lower than ours have asked for still lower rates and have received them. The charges of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company are way out of proportion to the costs of production, which today has been lowered by cutting wages, lower costs for materials, etc. The utility takes unfair advantage of its customers because it has a monopoly. I admit that we need big corporations and capitalists in our American system, but I do not believe they should be permitted to take advantage of us."

Alderman R. F. McGillan explained that officials of the utility met in Milwaukee Wednesday to discuss the situation here, and that some answer would be ready by the time the council met in two weeks. He said officials had asked him to request the council to withhold sending the petition for a hearing to the commission at Madison until it had time to answer the charges. Alderman Mike Steinhauer and Alderman Thompson sided with Mr. McGillan. Mr. Steinhauer pointed out that he had been told that utility rates in Appleton had been decreasing since 1916. He said the council should remember that despite lower costs of production the consumption of gas and electricity also was lower, especially the totals used by commercial buyers.

No Record Vote

No record vote was taken on the resolution to defer action for two weeks, but there were several nays and when Mayor John W. Goodland, Jr., declared the resolution carried, Alderman Vogt abided by the result.

Alderman George Brautigam also is "regretted." Last week the council voted, seven to four, to place a street light over a culvert on Jefferson-st. in the Fourth ward. Last night the council decided to refer this question back to the street lighting committee when Mayor Goodland told the aldermen he had made an investigation and found five lights on this street in a distance of 1,700 feet. He said these five lights could be replaced to provide more light over the culvert without adding an additional light.

"I can't understand why all this haggling should take place about an expenditure of only \$40 a year," Mr. Brautigam exclaimed. "I wonder if somebody's 'got it in' for the Fourth ward."

Mayor Goodland answered that he questioned every expenditure of 40 cents or \$40 if he thought it

## Begins Career

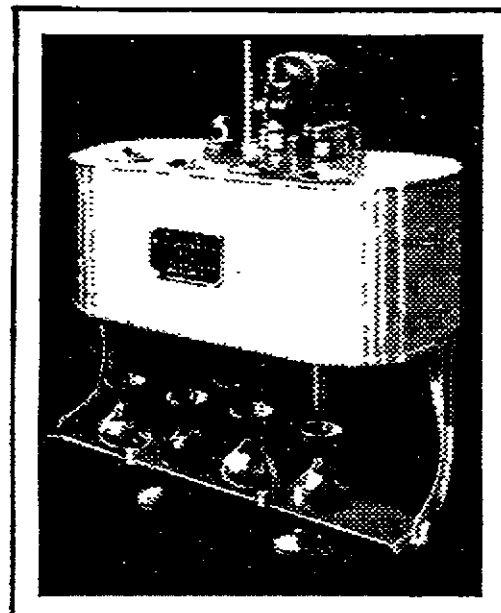


Hoping to walk in the political footsteps of his famous grandfather, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (above) of Beverly, Mass., has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for a seat in his home state's House of Representatives. His grandfather, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, started his career as a State Representative.

wasn't right. Forty dollars is a lot of money in these times, the mayor reminded Alderman Brautigam. The mayor said if the sum had been more than \$40 he would have vetoed the action of the council last week, but he thought that if he explained the conditions the council would reconsider its action.

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Service oil to rigid standards of viscosity and viscosity change. However, viscosity standards alone do not indicate an oil's lubricating value. There are many other tests which Cities Service oils must pass before they can be sold. Because these chemists reject any run of oil that fails to meet any one of these tests, oils from Cities Service always have the same long life, the same toughness, the same uniformity of grade, no matter where you buy them.

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## Summer Demand Is Heavy at Library

Depression Hasn't Hurt Business at This Institution

While depression has knocked ominously at the door of Appleton business it has at the same time opened wide the doors of Appleton public library, where customers this summer have broken all previous records.

The reading room, reference rooms are being used more than ever before, according to the librarians. Men visit the library to read hours at a time to utilize their time, many of whom read their daily routine of newspapers in search of work and others scan technical magazines and books.

"There is more serious reading in the library this summer," Miss Mary de Jong, reference librarian declared. "People are interested in bettering themselves for a job or the work they are doing now."

At night the rooms are crowded with adults searching for books and the tables are circled with readers who spend their time reading at the library. It is believed that many people read their books at the library, since they have the leisure time and will not have to meet fines for keeping the books overdue.

Miss Marceline Grignon, children's librarian, believes that the depression has affected her department; greatly in the fact that parents can no longer afford purchased pleasure for their children, therefore more children come to the library for books.

Many men who never had cards at the library before are reading books. Miss de Jong said. More books have gone out on vacation trips, this year, which is partly accounted for by the fact that all restrictions on the number of books taken out have been lifted.

## 2,000 More Children's Books Issued in June

Almost 2,000 more books were issued from the children's department of Appleton public library during the month of June over June of last year, according to Miss Marceline Grignon, children's librarian.

The exact increase is 1,870, with the figures for June 1932 showing 3,821 books were taken from the library as compared to the 3,951 of June 1931.

This increase is one of the largest the children's department has ever had in a month by month comparison over a previous year.

The circulation has increased steadily in the children's room during the vacation months, Miss Grignon explained, saying that boys are the greatest readers this summer than ever before. Nature books and sport books are the two popular types of summer reading this month with the children, she said.

Books are supplied to boys and girls camps at Onaway island during the summer months as a part of the library service to its readers.

SPOKE OUT OF TURN

Denver, Colo. — After being knocked down by a hit-and-run motorist, Cad Hundley, 29, beseeched the three men who ran to pick him up not to call the police. "I'm not hurt and I'm wanted in Billings, Mont. for beating up a man," he explained. The three men, it turned out were plainclothesmen. Hundley was taken to police headquarters and booked for investigation.

Dance, Lake Park, Saturday.

## Popular Books Available Here

Library Has Newest Books On Biography, Philosophy and Fiction

Some of the most acclaimed books of the year are among the new volumes at Appleton public library. They deal with politics, biography, philosophy and fiction.

Fascinating life of the nineteenth century is pictured in Mrs. R. E. Finley's "The Lady of God," which is the story of Sarah Josepha Hale, the first woman editor in this country and editor of the well remembered Godey Lady's book for 40 years.

Another lively biography is the story of Fanny Kemble, the title also of the book written by Dorothy Babbe which relates the life of this great Shakespearean actress, niece of Sarah Siddons. Fanny Kemble, although known by her dramatic ability, was also a figure in the anti-slavery movement shortly before Civil war days after her unhappy marriage with a southern plantation owner.

In the field of philosophy is Abbe Dumme's "What We Live By" termed by the eastern reviewers as a handbook of philosophy of conduct both ethical and spiritual. Dumme, a canon of Cambrai cathedral in France, lectured in America several times and is the author of the "Art of Thinking."

Others of the newest books include the philosophical novel by the Englishman, Morgan, "The Fountain," Glenn Frank's "Thundering Dawn" and the political

study by Norman Thomas, presidential candidate for the socialist party, in "As I See It."

Your friends will enjoy Carey's Buttered Bar Be Que Sandwiches. We deliver. Call 453.

## Can't Drive Car While Appeal Is Being Made

Madison—If a person appeals a judgment of a conviction for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, the appeal does not postpone that portion of

the sentence which prohibits him from operating his car. This opinion was given by the attorney general to Leo W. Bruemmer, district attorney at Kewaunee.

Free Fish Fry, Friday nite. C. J. Faust, Kaukauna.



## FLIGHT....

Man is an arrow which soars through Life to find final rest in the sweet darkness of His earth. There, deep-rooted blossoms planted by His gentle hands, tenderly caress the shaft as it seeks eternal peace — so does the HOH FUNERAL SERVICE offer solace to those left on earth, seeking rest from the trials of loss borne through grief.

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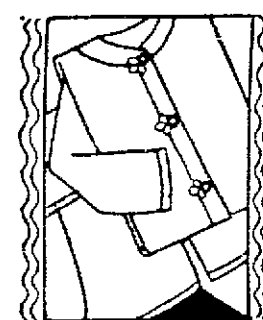
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In Cool Summer Weight



\$1.19

Coat or slipover jacket style garments that make for a comfortable snooze. Attractive plain shades that launder nicely. Contrasting trim. Elastic waistband. All sizes \$1.50 regularly. A fine broadcloth.

### Summer TIES

Stripes and floral designs in new pastel, dark or light shades. Hand tailored construction. Usually sold at \$1.00. A nice selection in your favorite color

2 for \$1

### Are You Value-minded?

Many things are important now in the act of living. Gone is the extravagance of 1929. No longer does careless spending prevail. YOU, and every other sensible person are seeking VALUE. The utmost for the money, with satisfaction assured, is what we'll want. A movement is "on" now to...

CHANGE TO GLOUDEMAN'S

### Mesh Hose

A rayon hose for women. With reinforced heel and toe. Hem top. The shades are Smoketone, Interlude, Nassau, and Sunbrite. 9 to 10 1/2. 3 pair for \$1, or pair

35c

### Women's Hose

A fashioned rayon hose in six attractive shades. Extra strong heel and toe. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Hem top. Ideal for every day

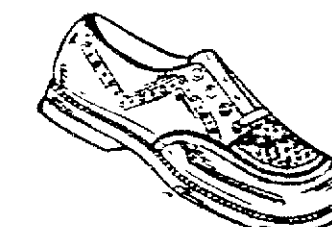
25c

### Rubber Pants

For infants, in small medium and large size. In white, pink or natural rubber. Ventilated tops. 80c regular. Special at

### Colonial Comforts

\$1.59



### Oxfords for Children

8 1/2 - 11 11 1/2 - 2  
\$1.39 \$1.48

Play Oxfords for Children

98c

An elk and an oxford with many punched designs. A pump pliable upper with taped toe. No-mat rubber soles and heels. Sizes 7 1/2 to 2.

Mosquito Net

An excellent even quality that is 54 inches wide. Take some camping with you. The yard

121c



### Men's

Swim Suits

\$1.48

New ALL WOOL suits in plain shades. In the cut-out speed style. Lets in the sun, makes swimming easier. Sizes to 45

### Toilet Goods

Johnson's baby talcum powder ..... 19c  
Mennen's baby talcum powder ..... 19c  
Peppermint Antiseptic bottle ..... 45c  
MUM, 60c jar now at ..... 45c  
Lifebuoy shaving cream with one bar of Lifebuoy soap free ..... 29c  
NONSKI bottle ..... 29c  
ODORON, bottle at ..... 29c and 45c  
THREE FLOWERS face powder and perfume ..... 68c  
Armand's (Symptoms) face powder ..... \$1.00

### Oil Cloth

A high grade of oilcloth in a fine selection of new patterns. Will give long service. 48 inch at 25c yard 54" at 35c yd.

men keep asking for them, we continue to sell them—

## Cool, Smart, Summer TROUSERS

Men expect us to provide them with the best — at a cost that's noticeably lower. We've more than a good word with our offering of lightweight, smart summer trousers. Cool? You bet! Here are the charges.

White Ducks (pre-shrunk) ..... \$1.25 and \$1.95  
Linen, (all linen) ..... \$2.95  
Flannels (whites, light grey and tans) ..... \$5  
Pre-shrunk Seersuckers, in your size, at ..... \$1.65



## 10 BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL GOWNS \$5.95 to \$9.95

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP  
102 E. COLLEGE AVE.



# Superior-st Widening Has Council O. K.

## Aldermen Vote, However, To Advertise Again for Light Bids

Taking off their coats, rolling up their sleeves, and opening their collars, the city fathers last night, working in a sweltering council chamber with the mercury hovering about the 90-degree mark, voted to widen N. Superior-st from the alley just north of the insurance bldg. and the Aug. Brandt-bldg. to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks. There was but one dissenting vote, cast by Alderman George Brautigan.

The council also decided not to take any action on the proposal by the Art-Killoren Electric company that its bid for ornamental street lights for Superior, Appleton and Washington-sts be accepted and that the company would guarantee to pay all costs in the event the city should become involved in any legal procedure because of the granting of the contract. The council, at the advice of A. C. Boser, city attorney, decided not to enter such an agreement. By its refusal to accept the offer of the electric company, the city clerk will go ahead with plans to readvertise for bids on lights for these streets for the third time. Two previous sets of bids were rejected.

The widening of Superior-st was approved without discussion after it was stated that 85 per cent of the property holders along the route of the proposed widening had signed a petition asking for this action. At the last meeting of the council the aldermen voted eight to four against the widening proposal.

# 400 Attend Joint City-Farm Program

## Kiwanis Club, Greenville Grange, 4-H Clubs Meet Together

Approximately 400 people attended the picnic and program staged at Greenville Grange hall last night jointly by the Appleton Kiwanis club, the Greenville Grange, and the 4-H clubs of Outagamie-co. and their families. Eleven 4-H clubs, some with members living 30 miles from the Grange hall, attended the event.

One of the features of the program, which followed the picnic supper, was an address by W. McNeel, assistant state club leader, who talked on Four-H club work in Wisconsin. George Nixon, Appleton, presented several songs. The Hortonville 4-H club groups sang the national club song and a canning demonstration was given by the Wide Awake Forward club. A stunt was presented by the Twin Willows club and an accordion solo was played by Derold Bohren of the Dale Calf club. "The Conversion of Mr. Jones," a one-act play, was presented by the Pleasant Hills 4-H club.

# Appleton Youth Wins Naval School Honors

Robert M. Carnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carnes, 804 E. Atlantic, was selected as honor man of Naval Company 21 during the 12 weeks training period at Navy Training station at Great Lakes, Ill. Mr. Carnes, a graduate of Appleton high school, enlisted April 11, 1932. During his training he received instructions in infantry, drill, rifle, signaling, swimming, rowing, range, seamanship, boxing and attended lectures on many phases of naval life and customs of the sea. The selection of Mr. Carnes as honor man was based on his proficiency in a number of subjects and his aptitude for the work.

Mr. Carnes is home on short leave and returns on duty Sunday. Appleton and surrounding territory has been transferred to the Oshkosh recruiting station. Harold V. Beckwith, chief machinist's mate, and naval recruiting officer, was transferred from the former station at Green Bay to Oshkosh.

# Four Pay Fines of \$1 For Parking Too Long

Four car owners were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in circuit court this morning when they pleaded guilty of parking their cars too long on downtown streets. They were Harvey Schroeder, 1002 W. Pacific; and arrested on College-ave; Merritt M. Bacon, 1028 E. Eldorado-st, arrested on Oneida-st; D. Beers, V. M. C. A., arrested on College-ave; and Mark Belanger, N. State-st, arrested on Appleton-st.

A. Schneider, 601 N. Badger-ave, and Edward Wolgram, 1313 N. Clark-st, were each fined \$1 and costs, but the fines were remitted and they were ordered to pay costs. Charge against George M. Goldstein, Chicago, and Mrs. Victor Eagen, 113 E. Harrison-st, were dismissed.

# RADIO STAR COMING

The Arkansas Woodchopper, one of radio's colorful personalities, will bring his cowboy ballads of the southland, and praise country to Appleton Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23 when he makes a personal appearance at the Fox theater. The cowboy songs which he sings over WLS, Chicago, are typical lyrics sung by the early cowboy in the southwest and have been collected by the radio artist over a period of several years. Known as the Arkansas Woodchopper, the radio artist is a young man in his early twenties.

is needed because of the increasing number of appeals for help. An amendment to the electrical code, providing for a board of examiners, was ordered placed on its passage and passed. The board would consist of the mayor or a member of the council; an industrial electrician with six years experience; the city electrical inspector; a master electrician; and a journeyman electrician.



## Envoy to Canada

Because of the importance of the approaching British imperial conference in Ottawa, Can. the State Department at Washington has appointed Pierre de L. Boal, above, now chief of the western European division, as first secretary of the U. S. legation at the dominion capital. Officials explained they wanted to have an experienced man to take charge of the Ottawa legation during absence of Minister Hanford MacNider. MacNider has not resigned, but it is reported he does not plan to remain in Ottawa indefinitely.

# Political Bosses Out of Power if Roosevelt Wins

## No Chance at National Patronage Even Though They Control States

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Washington—The old-fashioned political bosses still hold firm clutch on their local and state machines, but few of them managed to establish a grip on the recent Democratic convention. Some of them, in fact, looked just a little bit funny.

The more famous ones, fellows from the east such as usually have been able to tie up a convention or dictate nominations in the past, found themselves either taking a licking from the Roosevelt leaders who were not supposed to be very bright by comparison—or sitting with eagle eye to see which way the cat would jump and then scrambling ludicrously in a mad dash after the band wagon.

There were various bosses from the west and south who supported Roosevelt from the start, but they were relatively small-time czars with no great number of delegates under their control. The boss of that type who attracted most attention was none other than Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

Huey organized his delegation of 20 by banging his gavel on the rostrum and announcing: "I hereby nominate myself for chairman of the delegation. Anyone opposed to that motion will say aye." A pause and silence. "The motion is carried and this meeting is adjourned."

Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray was another small boss. He admitted his 22 Oklahoma delegates were hand-picked by him and that he was their absolute lord and master.

Curry's Performance  
But back to the big shots of bossism—and consider the sad performance of the Honorable John F. Curry, chief of Tammany Hall, hating Al Smith but being forced to vote his delegates for Al just the same.

Curry, who apparently is not made of the stuff that was in Charlie Murphy and other of his predecessors, came to Chicago uncertain as to what he would do and everyone agreed that he was in a hot spot. Weeks before he had announced in Washington that he would support New York's 94 delegates en masse under the unit rule. He learned later that the unit rule didn't apply to New York, which meant he could dominate only about two-thirds of the delegation even with his alliance upstate and his working arrangement with John H. McCooey, the old walrus of Brooklyn. He would have preferred to wait for signs of a band wagon, but didn't dare oppose Smith because Smith might wreck him in New York City.

If he incurred Smith's wrath and Governor Roosevelt later removed Mayor Jimmy Walker, Curry's name would be mud in his own organization.

So he stuck grimly to the last for Al quite stoutly and even a bit ridiculous when the first ballot came and he asked an hour-long poll of his own delegation, confessing that he couldn't give the full poll. Instead of ruling the delegation with an iron hand, as Croker and Murphy were wont, he couldn't even tell just how the delegates were going.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, a survivor from the Roger Sullivan-George Brennan days and New Jersey's Democratic Mussolini, was field marshal of the anti-Roosevelt forces.

And a fascinating figure he was as he barked his commands, directed strategy, surviving his strength with a stirring eye and always realizing exactly where he stood and the desperate nature of his fight.

Ordinarily, in public, Hague is a good natured, affable boss. But this time, unaccustomed to the probability of defeat at these national shows, his face was grim and set, his whole demeanor devoid of humor. He departed the mid-convention party disaster was fruitless and Hague left Chicago with the virtual certainty that someone else would be getting all the patronage in any Roosevelt administration.

It May Be "Boss" Jim  
The Massachusetts leaders, who had carried the state for Smith largely to stamp on Mayor Jim Curley of Boston who was crusading for Roosevelt, also held out against Roosevelt to the last ballot. Now, in all probability, a Democratic victory will mean that they can't get a federal job for a follower unless they first see Jim.

Another who came out on top was Ed Flynn, New York's secretary of state and boss of the Bronx, who worked hand in hand with Manager Jim Farley for Roosevelt through the convention. And there's Joe Guffey of Pittsburgh, whose old political power seemed about gone until he declared for Roosevelt early in the season and took a last chance of regaining his influence on the hope that Roosevelt would be nominated.

# Chiropractor May Not Practice in City, Court Rules

## Issue Injunction Against Dr. Robert Larsen And His Wife

An injunction restraining Dr. Robert Larsen and his wife, Elsie, who operate a chiropractic business at 106 W. College-ave, from engaging in any of the arts of healing, either directly or indirectly in Appleton, was issued yesterday by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court. The injunction was issued in a suit brought against the Larsens by A. A. Denil, also a chiropractor. The judge also ruled that Denil was entitled to damages of \$705.05 from Larsen as a result of his practicing in Appleton in violation of a contract with Denil held by Larsen against Denil for \$705.05. The judge ordered the note be cancelled.

Suit was first brought by Larsen against Denil when Larsen charged that Denil failed to complete his payments for the practice that Denil had purchased from Larsen. Denil then brought a countersuit seeking the injunction against Larsen and asking damages for loss of business while Larsen practiced in Appleton. He charged under terms of the agreement by which he purchased Larsen's business that the latter agreed not to practice in Appleton for five years. He claimed that this contract was broken. The case was tried before Judge Werner last May.

# Deposits Give Nation Potash Independence

Enough potash lies in the huge rock deposits of Wyoming and greensand deposits of New Jersey to make the United States independent of any foreign supply of this fertilizer, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a bulletin to Gus Sell, county agent.

This potash needs only commercially profitable methods of extraction to make it readily available to the American farmer. Experimenters at a potash trials by the department have shown that the Wyoming rock will yield 10 to 11 per cent potash and the New Jersey greensand from 5 to 7 per cent.

Cheap fuel in Wyoming should make possible a commercial furnace plant there that could produce potash to compete with other potash on the market, the department believes. The Wyoming potash is easier to extract than that from the greensand, but it is farther from the fertilizer market.

Experiments with both deposits are under way by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the department of promising results have been obtained with both.

# The Weather

## THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	82	85
Denver	64	82
Duluth	63	75
Galveston	62	85
Kansas City	76	84
Milwaukee	82	86
St. Paul	70	80
Seattle	56	74
Washington	73	83

Wisconsin Weather  
Generally fair tonight and Friday, except possibly local thunderstorms this afternoon or early tonight in the southeast portion; cooler tonight and in the southeast portion Friday.

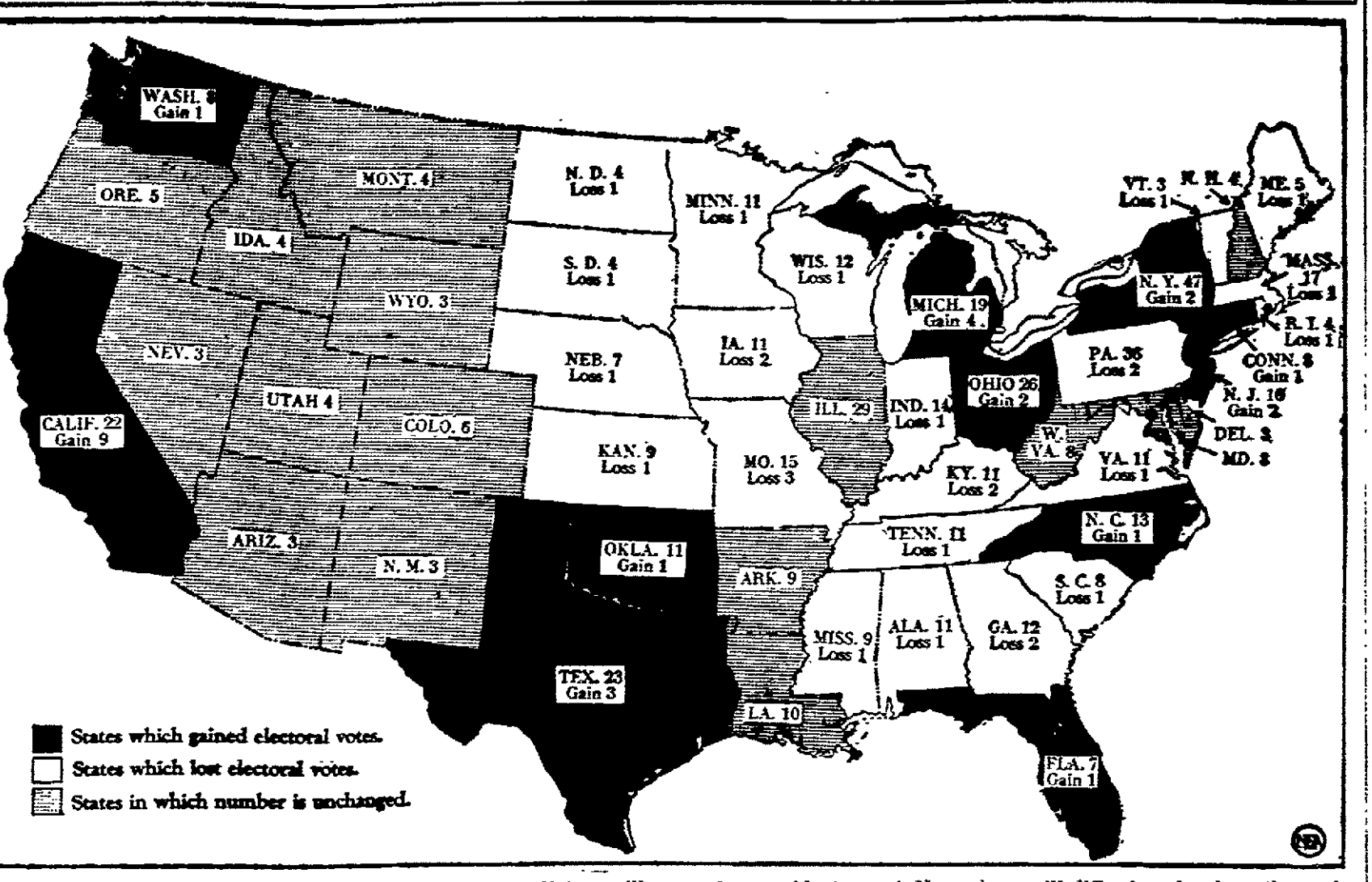
General Weather  
Low pressure which is now centered over northern Lake Superior caused showers during the past 24 hours over Minnesota, Michigan and northern Wisconsin. Fair weather prevails generally over the west of the country this morning. High temperatures were general yesterday over the lake region and the central states, with maxima of 100 degrees reported from Wausau, Wis., St. Paul, Minn., and St. Louis, Mo., but lower temperatures prevail over the upper Missouri Valley and western states. Mostly fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with cooler tonight.

# Open Bids Friday on Stone for Route 54

Bids are to be opened at the division state highway office at Green Bay tomorrow morning on the furnishing of crushed stone for the improvement of 4.6 miles of highway on Route 54 between Shioccon and Seymour. Previous bids on this piece of work were rejected by the division. The contract for furnishing crushed stone for 9.3 miles of this road already has been let and the contract for furnishing tar for the entire 13.9 miles also has been let. This road is to be improved with a black top surfacing and the work is to be done by the county.

PUT OUT BLAZE  
The fire department was called out about 6:30 last evening when sparks from a passing locomotive set fire to a loading platform, owned by the Wisconsin Rendering company, on the railroad right-of-way in the rear of the Guenther Supply company. The fire was put out in a short time and little damage resulted.

# HOW REAPPORTIONMENT CHANGED ELECTORAL POWER IN 32 STATES





# Three Fail to Get Okay for Postal Jobs

George T. Classon, at Weyauwega, Among Those Still Unconfirmed

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington — Again the senate has adjourned without confirming the nominations of Charles C. Randolph for postmaster at East Troy, Wallace M. Comstock at Oconto, and George T. Classon at Weyauwega. It also failed to confirm the reappointment of Postmaster Charles L. Calkins at Rhinelander, whose term expired May 17, but his nomination had not been before the last Congress.

Comstock's nomination for reappointment at Oconto has been before the last three sessions of the senate, but has never been reported from the senate committee on post offices and post roads. Postmaster Comstock charges that Sen. John J. Blaine of Boscombe blocks his confirmation for political reasons. His term expired May 21, 1930.

Postmaster Classon at Weyauwega was nominated for reappointment in the seventy-first congress and again in the first session of the seventy-second, but ended, but no action was taken. His term expired March 3, 1931.

Charles C. Randolph was nominated to succeed R. B. Linde, who was removed from the East Troy postmastership, during the seventy-first and again during the seventy-second, without any action resulting.

**Takes No Action**  
Nomination of Charles L. Calkins for reappointment as postmaster at Rhinelander was sent to the senate shortly before his term expired May 17, 1932, but no action was taken on it by the committee.

Several vacancies have occurred in Wisconsin postmasters during the session or before it met for which no nominations have been sent to the senate.

Rep. John Nelson of Madison recommended the appointment of Willard S. Green for the postmastership at Middleton vacated by the death of Postmaster Lawrence Clark, but no nomination went to the senate.

Four candidates were certified as eligible for the \$1,400 postmastership at Arena, vacated by the death of Postmaster Dennis D. Shea, but none was nominated. The eligibles are Camillus L. Paulson, Ebenezer M. Cox, Mrs. Gail E. J. Bowden, and Joseph S. Gay.

Nineteen persons applied for the \$1,500 postmastership at Brantwood, but no eligibles were ever certified and no appointment made. Elmer Carlson was removed from the job.

Postmaster Edmund Noel was removed from the \$1,400 job of postmaster at Gleason and Robert Smith was named acting postmas-

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Yeah, we had a terrible bust-up. She wouldn't even come around here any more, if I didn't make the best pineapple malted float in town."

ter, but no nomination was sent to the senate.

**Three Certified**  
Three candidates were certified last October for the postmastership at Mount Sterling, but no appointment was made. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Postmaster Charles L. Vogel. Those eligible are Edward E. Munson, Mrs. Margaret Keller, and Mervin J. Helgeson.

Mrs. Mary Schroeder has twice been certified as eligible for appointment as postmaster at Templeton, Waukesha county, but no appointment has ever been made. She became acting postmaster on the death of her husband, Postmaster Frank Schroeder.

No action was taken to fill the vacancy caused by the death of postmaster Harry W. Field at Rice Lake.

Several Wisconsin postmasterships over which there had been long controversies were settled during the session, however. George W. Rickman was nominated and confirmed for postmaster at Racine to succeed George W. Herzog, who held over for years after his last commission expired.

After being held over about 18 months, Clarence A. Loesch was

## Experts Seek to Time Market for New Financing

More Than 100 Million in Prospect, Investment Bankers Report

BY FRANK H. McCONNELL  
(Associated Press Financial Editor)  
New York.—The question of timing the market, which to an investment banker is as important as the golfer's problem of timing his swing, is now uppermost in the minds of underwriting houses.

Upward of \$100,000,000 of new financing is in prospect, these leaders of finance report, of which more than half is contemplated for some of the Insull operating companies.

Among the larger undertakings said to be in sight within the next two weeks are the following:

Commonwealth Edison Co., which is preparing to meet a \$20,000,000 3 1/2 per cent note maturity on July 30.

People's Gas Light and Coke Co., which has a \$15,000,000 3 1/2 per cent note maturity on July 30.

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois which has \$15,000,000 of 4 per cent notes maturing July 30 and \$10,000,000 of 5 per cent debenture bonds maturing Aug. 1.

Union Electric Light and Power Co. which may do some preliminary financing to meet \$8,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent bonds due Sept. 1 and \$10,000,000 refunding and extension 5 per cent bonds due on Nov. 1, 1933.

Last week, the investment banking community handled the sale of \$100,000,000 of public utility bonds.

A leading investment economist is one of Wall Street's billion dollar men. He told his associates he was becoming more hopeful. This au-

thority likened the present investment situation to the period following the hard times of the early '90s. As a result of inactivity in new financing for several years, there was a dearth of well secured bonds which, when confidence did reappear, gave them a scarcity value which commanded higher prices than they yielded the buyer less than 2 per cent interest return on his investment.

While not all bankers agree with this viewpoint, it is considered significant in Wall Street that the larger institutions, like National City Co., Chase Harris Forbes Corp., and the Guaranty Co., have recently brought out new offerings. All of them are cautiously feeling out the market in an endeavor to time it just right on prospective new financing. Upon their success in timing will depend in large degree the important element of their institutional profits in prospective operations now ahead.

## 500 Unemployed Stage Chicago Demonstration

Chicago.—Five hundred men and women demonstrated Wednesday before an unemployment relief station on the near west side, but subsided when police and relief of-

ficials offered to hear their complaints and make adjustments. Most of the demonstrators complained that orders for groceries were late in arriving at their homes or that food stuffs received were insufficient for their families.

The average life of an automobile is seven and a half years.

## Blackheads Developed into Itchy Pimples. Cuticura Healed.

"My face was covered with tiny blackheads which later developed into itching, burning pimples. The pimples were in blotches, especially around my nose, chin and forehead. When I scratched them they festered and scaled over. The trouble lasted about three months."

"I used all kinds of cleansing creams to no avail. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample of each. I used them and they afforded relief so I purchased more, and after using three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, together with the Cuticura Soap, I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mildred Rae Johnson, 2063 Wall St., Joplin, Mo.

**Cuticura**  
Soap & Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

# THESE PRICES PROVE you don't have to buy low quality tires to get LOW PRICE



HERE'S something to think about if you want the biggest money's worth of comfort, safety and trouble-free mileage when you buy tires.

You don't have to buy low quality tires to get low price.

You don't have to take second-choice tires to save money — because FIRST-CHOICE costs no more.

Here are prices that prove it. Read them and remember, they buy real Goodyears. Big, stout, husky, tough Supertwist balloons with the name Goodyear Speedway on the sidewall, and Goodyear materials through and through.

For 17 years, motorists have voted Goodyear Tires the best on the market—because they have bought more Goodyear Tires than any other kind. Because Goodyear makes millions more tires than any other rubber manufacturer, it stands to reason Goodyear can build them better and better.

Take another look at the prices here, and ask yourself: Why buy any second-choice tire when FIRST-CHOICE costs no more!

## GOODYEAR PATHFINDER



### SIX "PLIES"?

You can count six layers of cord here, but the first two under a tread in a tire (or in any so-called "six-ply" tire built this way) do not run from head to heel. Some tire-makers count these "plies" as "plies" because they "breakers strips" so we call them "plies".

4-75-19 Each in pairs Single tire \$6.16 \$6.33	6-00-18 H D [Six full plies and two "breaker strips"] Each in pairs Single tire \$10.33 \$10.55
---	--

5-50-18 Each in pairs Single tire \$8.10 \$8.35	6-00-20 [Six full plies and two "breaker strips"] Each in pairs Single tire \$10.62 \$10.85
---	--

5-50-19 Each in pairs Single tire \$8.23 \$8.48	6-50-19 H D [Six full plies and two "breaker strips"] Each in pairs Single tire \$11.93 \$12.30
---	--

### HEAVY DUTY TRUCK TIRES

Size — 6-00-20 Each in pairs Single tire \$11.30 \$11.55	Size — 30 x 5 Each in pairs Single tire \$14.87 \$15.35
--	---

Size — 7-50-20 Each in pairs Single tire \$25.80 \$26.45	Size — 32 x 6 Each in pairs Single tire \$25.50 \$26.50
--	---

Size — 8-25-20 Each in pairs Single tire \$36.30 \$37.25	Size — 34 x 7 Each in pairs Single tire \$35.30 \$36.40
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# SPEEDWAY

Full oversize 4.40-21 Ford Chevrolet Each in pairs Per single tire <b>\$3.49</b> \$3.59	Full oversize 4.50-21 Ford Chevrolet Each in pairs Per single tire <b>\$3.83</b> \$3.95	Full oversize 4.50-20 Chevrolet Each in pairs Per single tire <b>\$3.79</b> \$3.89	Full oversize 4.75-19 Ford Chevrolet Plymouth Each in pairs Per single tire <b>\$4.50</b> \$4.63
Full oversize 5.00-19 Chrysler, Dodge, Nash Each in pairs Per single tire <b>\$4.72</b> \$4.85	Full oversize 5.00-20 Essex Nash Each in pairs Per single tire <b>\$4.80</b> \$4.95	Full oversize 5.25-21 Buick Dodge Nash Each in pairs Per single tire <b>\$5.82</b> \$5.98	Full oversize 30 x 3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Ford—Model T Each in pairs Per single tire <b>\$3.30</b> \$3.39

# GOODYEAR

TUNE IN on the Goodyear Program every Wednesday night over N.B.C. Red Network, WEAf and Associated Stations

DRIVE IN

GOODYEAR

WILLARD

SERVICE

G

T

E

B

G

OSHKOSH

APPLETON

MENASHA

FOND DU LAC

# GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

# EXPLORE

## The Classified Advertising Page of the Post-Crescent

to Find Guest Tickets to See

At  
**WARNERS APPLETON THEATRE**  
Friday and Saturday  
July 22nd and 23rd



IT'S EASY—HERE'S HOW:

FIND THE ANSWERS TO THE FOLLOWING TEN QUESTIONS ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE:

- What Automobile concern wants to buy "Late Model Used Cars."
- What is the name and address of the firm advertising to buy dairy cows.
- What concern handles the "Mayflower" Electric Refrigerator.
- Who is advertising slightly used carpet sweepers for 75c.
- What Furniture Co., advertising in the Classified is located at 502 W. Coll. Ave.
- What is classification No. 68 in the Post-Crescent Classified section.
- What Telephone number do you call to get Sturgeon Bay cherries.
- What address on S. Meade Street is offering furnished apartments.
- What is the location of a Chick Hatchery advertising baby chicks and leg-horn pullets.
- What key number is listed in an ad asking for a 4-5 room mod. apartment.

List your solutions or answers on one side of the paper and mail or bring in to the "Classified Advertising Manager, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis."

The first FIVE SOLUTIONS to be received at the Post-Crescent office, will each receive two (2) FREE TICKETS. Tickets will be mailed to the winners.

(WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S 10 QUESTIONS)



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS. AS SECOND MATTER

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VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor  
JOHN L. DAVIS.....General Manager  
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

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Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Circulation Guaranteed

**SOME COMPARATIVE WAR COSTS**

Any suggested cancellation of the war debts leads to the oft-heard statement that the United States will be paying the greater part of the World war cost.

This is a natural conclusion when consideration is given to the enormous increase in our national debt during the period 1914-1919, nearly ten billions of which represented money advanced by the United States government to the Allies to buy war supplies in this country at war prices.

What was the financial situation among the principal Allies at the beginning and at the end of the war? Figures are dull reading but the following facts should sink deep into the minds of those unfamiliar with actual conditions.

Consider the year 1914, when the World war broke out. The combined wealth of Great Britain, France and Italy was 168 billion dollars; that of the United States, 180 billions. The national debt of the United States stood at one billion three hundred million dollars, whereas the combined debt of Great Britain, France and Italy amounted to thirteen billion dollars, or ten times that of the United States.

Now note the figures for 1919. The combined debt of the three European Allies had increased during the war by 59 billions to a total of 72 billion dollars, whereas that of the United States rose to 24 billions, an increase of twenty-two billion seven hundred million dollars above 1914 figures.

During this same period the national wealth of these nations was undergoing marked change.

The wealth of the United States was increased during the war from 180 billions in 1914 to nearly 200 billions in 1919. On the other hand, the combined wealth of Great Britain, France and Italy was reduced by 56 billion dollars, falling from 168 billion dollars in 1914 to an estimated 112 billion dollars in 1919.

Thus in 1919, with only a little more than one-half as much wealth, Great Britain, France and Italy had a combined national debt of three times that of the United States.

Without taking into consideration the fact that the losses of the British Empire, France and Italy in men killed in action or dead from other causes in army service were twenty-three times those of the United States, it is still pertinent to ask the question: Did we get off lightly, compared with the European nations?

Even though we never receive another cent on the war debts, the answer is plain that the United States will be paying but a small part of the terrific cost of this world catastrophe.

**MAN, O' WAR'S PROGENY**

The old saying that blood will tell is no better exemplified than in the thoroughbred horse whose breeding has been a matter of careful selection.

In winning the Arlington Classic in Chicago, Gusto, grandson of Man o' War, gave added proof to the rapidly developing tradition that nearly all the progeny of that super-horse are destined to be big stake winners.

When Man o' War was retired to the stud the whole racing world eagerly awaited his matings and foalings. Here was a king among horses and it was hoped that his indomitable spirit, amazing speed and endurance could be passed on to his offspring.

Other great sires have produced great progeny but none equal to the record of Man o' War in the twelve years since he retired from racing. Splendid animals his off-spring have turned out to be. All but one or two have won large stakes.

One reason for this is that extreme care has been used in the selection of mates, the blood line of every mare being subjected to the most rigid scrutiny. Though stud service by Man o' War is today valued at \$5,000, all consideration of profit has given way to the desire of his owner to produce none but the most royal of thoroughbreds.

In retirement at Lexington, Kentucky, Man o' War still follows the same routine of training that was his in 1920, when he won twenty of his twenty-one races. He covers about four miles daily, galloping and at the "proud prancing he loves so well."

When Gusto won at Arlington he showed at the finish the same heart-breaking stride and speed so characteristic of his grandsire, giving ample proof of his

royal blood. Yet despite this interesting record of Man o' War and his descendants, it is still true that the ugliest old nag in the pasture may bring forth progeny that will cause race horse followers to have a care which way their money goes.

**THE SCHOOL'S JOB**

When Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing complained to a convention of teachers recently that the schools are ignoring moral training, he voiced a thought which has occurred to a good many Americans.

"The splendid and costly educational program which has been the pride of our government through the decades," said Warden Lawes, "has done nothing to mold the character of the people. Its insistence on scholastics has left no room for character training."

This, perhaps, is a rather common complaint; and when you stop to think about it, it seems wholly justified. Yet it arises, in part at least, from a confusion as to the function of the school, a confusion which is and always has been widespread in the United States.

The school's job is to prepare its pupils for life, to fit them for their places in the modern world, to acquaint them with life about them and to train them so that they may make the most of their talents and opportunities.

This job can hardly be done properly if the pupil's character development is ignored. Yet the school, from the very nature of things, can go only part of the way in that field. In a broad and general way it can instill certain fundamental principles into its pupils; but the real job of moral training, of character building, is the job of the parents. It always has been and it always will be.

If there is failure anywhere, it seems more probable that it is a failure on the part of the home rather than on the part of the school.

For the parent's responsibility does not end when he has given his children a comfortable place to sleep, plenty of food and clothing and a chance at a good education. Any state-supported dormitory could do as much. Whatever moral training the child gets, the bulk of it must be imbibed at home. If we are sending out into the world a younger generation deficient in character—and there is lots of room for argument on that charge—it is not fair to lay the blame on the schools.

**THE DOLLAR AGAIN SUPREME**

In international finance the American dollar again reigns supreme. For nearly four months the French franc, backed by the largest gold reserve ever accumulated in Europe by one nation, has dominated the foreign exchange market. During this period the dollar was being raided by European speculators and central banks were hurriedly converting their dollar balances into gold. Many millions of United States gold earmarked for foreign accounts were being transported to Europe as rapidly as ships could be loaded.

Last week the tide turned. The French franc fell below par, bears on the dollar were in full retreat and the Bank of France, in order to meet the demand for dollar exchange, is having to turn back some of the gold which it earmarked here some time ago.

The recovery of the dollar in the foreign exchange market indicates a definite return of international confidence in the inherent stability and soundness of American finance. The adjournment of congress without the enactment of any radical currency legislation had its effect.

At the turn of the present year the threatened withdrawal of gold from this country through liquidation of foreign balances in the United States was regarded as a possible menace. This liquidation, involving nearly one billion dollars of foreign credits in the United States has been under way for months and combined with the fear of possible radical legislation that might lead to currency inflation, knocked the dollar off its pedestal.

Now that this movement has been practically completed without serious results and with no further withdrawals of gold to be expected, the dollar has been restored to a dominant place in world finance, impregnable against foreign attack. That it shall remain so, is now a matter entirely within our own hands.

**RELIEF IS WHAT IS WANTED**

President Hoover has been unable to accede, even cordially, to the principle that pork is all right so long as there is just a little of it, that a deficit does no harm if you call it a bond issue or that the way to cheer the unemployed is to borrow \$300,000,000 for new postoffices for them to admire. If the pork barrel which has been trundled into the Wagner bill is really, as its advocates maintain, too small to do any harm, then by the same token it is too small to do any good either. It can certainly do no good comparable to the damage which is bound to result from this introduction of local politics into an attempt at the solution of a national crisis. The President has not been taken in by the shallowne of the whole proceeding and he refuses to let it appear even by implication that he has been.

No doubt the country can stand the expenditure of even \$300,000,000 of borrowed money on the repair of political fences, and it may be that if we cannot get a relief bill without some such foolishness attached, then it would be better to take the foolishness rather than lose the relief. The principle, however, is a vicious one, and the President is absolutely right in doing everything which he can to expose it. "To talk about the pork barrel," declares Mr. La Guardia in his wisdom, while the people are starving is cruel." Perhaps it is cruel—to certain congressmen—but it is not half so cruel as to advance, under the pretense of helping the unemployed, a politically profitable measure the whole tendency of which would be to undermine the very principles upon which the attack on unemployment has been conducted.—New York Herald-Tribune.

Several sports receive subsidies from the French government. The highest sum is about \$14,000 given to encourage rifle-shooting, and the lowest, \$60, is for baseball.

**Opinions Of Others**

**THE HAPPY TOAD**

As I was walking down the road I met an ugly, grinning toad. Who squatted in the shade and said: "I never wish that I were dead. Whenever I may chance to stray I find rich food along the way; I have no dreams I can fulfill; I owe no other toad a bill; In slimy places I abide, But with them I am satisfied. My little children I forsook As tadpoles in a nearby brook; I know not where they are nor care. I have no burdens I must bear. At night I never lie awake. My bitterest enemy is the snake. I have no taxes, no beliefs, No cares, ambitions, hopes or griefs; No clothes to buy, no cash to lose. No tools that I must learn to use. I sing no dirges, tell no jokes. I'm just a jumping toad who croaks. Contented, plump and gay, I shall be until the day die."

Yet, as I trudged along the road, I thought, "Who wants to be a toad?" (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

**Looking Backward**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Thursday, July 25, 1907

Max Kemp and Miss Hanna Krause were married the previous Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Kruger, 689 Hancock-st.

Mrs. F. Wrede had returned from a several weeks' visit with relatives at La Porte and Hanlon, Ind.

Rev. H. C. Hengell, a Catholic priest from Madison, was to leave Appleton that evening after spending two days here interesting people in the proposed chapel and auditorium for Catholic students to be erected at Madison.

Arthur Bernhardt and Albert Jens were enjoying an outing at Camp Clure on Lake Winnebago between Brighton Beach and Menasha.

Miss Mary Jones had returned to her home after spending a few days at Green Bay as the guest of Miss Josephine James.

Miss Kate Strube was at Fond du Lac to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Miss Frankie Patten was visiting friends in Green Bay.

Miss Ruth Brown left that morning for Green Lake where she was to remain during August.

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Miss Marjorie Dunn was spending a week's vacation at Anston.

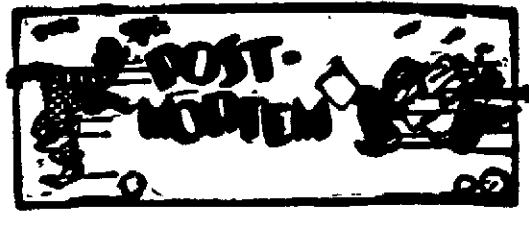
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Korth and Miss Alvira Kipp motored to Sturgeon Bay the previous Sunday to visit the cherry pickers' camp.

Walter Voeks, who was employed by the Paper Converting corporation, Niagara Falls, N. Y., arrived in Appleton the previous day to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voeks, 544 Pacific-st.

Miss Margaret Hogan, municipal court reporter, and her sister, Miss Emelyn Hogan, had returned from a visit of several days in Milwaukee.

The Blue room of the Sherman house, a new small dining room, had been completed.

Among privileges not allowed to prisoners in certain British jails are weekly dancing classes, animal pets, fitted gymnasiums, educational talks by radio, and classes in shorthand and foreign languages.



**W**HAT with all the heat, we can't seem to catch ourselves even a mild stroke and extend the vacation for a while . . . people everywhere seem to be doing it . . . and yesterday, as this was written, the rain, storm, scheduled to pour out upon this baked city had apparently weakened . . . with the vacation gone, it can rain and rain and rain if it wants to . . . but it probably doesn't . . .

Read an article yesterday which actually was a little bit cheerful about the future—indicated that perhaps America and the rest of the world wasn't going completely to hell, that there were indications that the price war of commodities which has been so noticeable lately was beginning to settle down and act as it had at the end of other depressions.

Do you suppose, folks, that we all won't be out in the woods looking for berries and shooting squirrels by next spring—that maybe we aren't going to return to the Indian days after all?

Goah—and just as we were getting all set for something like that to happen. Tak, tak.

There's something about July temperatures which take the joy out of going to lunch. And going to lunch is normally one of the best parts of working.

**THOUGHTS**, while staggering about the streets of our fair city: what is going to happen to the old postoffice? . . . in fact, what would a guy DO with an old postoffice building? . . . might make a good speakeasy . . . but the revolving doors would make it tough for speakeasy patrons as they left to go home . . . somebody dug up the weeds on the new post-office lawn . . . when will the parking limit signs be placed along the new postoffice? . . . the posts are up now . . . at least we can park there until the signs are up . . . and afterwards, too, until somebody catches a ticket . . . why is College avenue more deserted of a Sunday afternoon than at twelve midnight on most days? . . . wonder what would happen if two delivery trucks tried to turn into the same alley at the same time? . . . they never stop for anybody or anything anyway . . . the cars belonging to tourists from the east are apparently the same cars they were driving a couple of years ago . . . they look smaller . . . the cars, we mean . . . the tourists are thinner . . .

What with congress adjourned and the political conventions over and the elections too far off to be particularly exciting, it gets harder and harder to get something to chatter about regularly. The only excitement we've been able to produce around the office is indicated by the corpses of four flies which we've swatted lately.

Jonah-the-coroner

### Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

**THE HAPPY TOAD**

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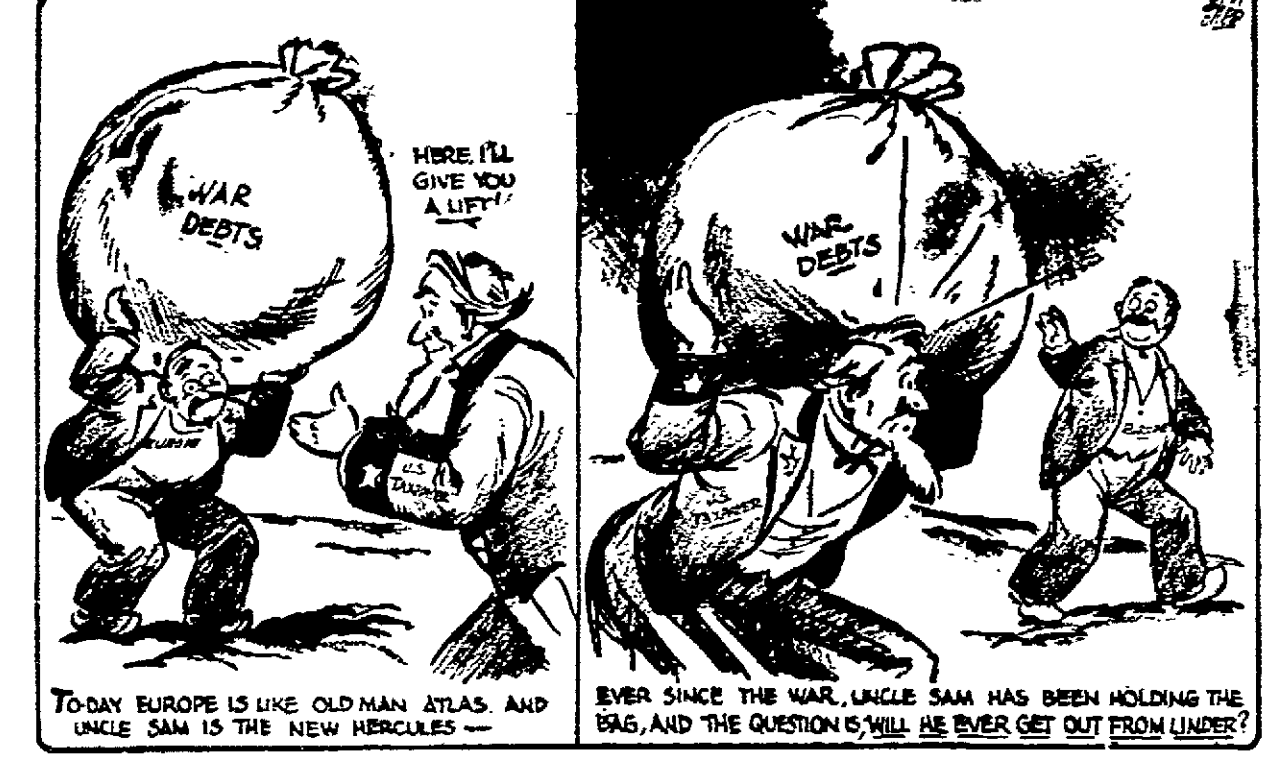
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### HOW THE TERM "PASSING THE BUCK (S)" ORIGINATED!



### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

**SHOE DYE, DON'T BOTHER ME**

I noted in your column a question and answer about shoe dye poisoning (nitro-benzol) and you stated that this cannot be absorbed thru the skin, but has to be inhaled. Shortly afterward I came across the enclosed item by another physician, who states you will see that the heat of the foot volatilizes the dye and it is absorbed into the blood thru the skin of the foot. All this interests me because my brother suffered from shoe dye poisoning. Several years ago he had a pair of shoes dyed on his feet. Three or four hours later he became sick and in less than 12 hours he had turned almost blue-black.

This was diagnosed as poisoning from the shoe dye, nitro-benzol. One of our city's most reputable doctors took care of the case, and it was our understanding that the poison had been absorbed thru the feet.

A blood transfusion was necessary to clear up the ailment, but my brother finally made a complete recovery.

If what you say is true, that it has to be inhaled, it would seem that my brother was not in as close contact with the dye or the shoes as was the boy who dyed the shoes. The boy suffered no ill effects, and he dyed shoes like that many times a day. How did he escape inhaling any of the fumes? (G. S.)

In the clipping the correspondent incloses a physician arbitrarily asserts that the shoe dye is absorbed thru the skin of the feet after it has been volatilized by the heat of the feet—sounds like a Rube Goldberg explanation to me. Then this same physician tells the world that fortunately such shoe dye poisoning never has any serious consequences and every one can afford to joke about it afterwards. Our correspondent's brother probably had the blood transfusion just as a bit of a joke.

### The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

**T**HE doctor came out of the tent where Duncy was. Said he, "I've spent some time in looking Duncy over, to find out what is wrong.

"I'm sure that, if he'll rest a bit, he shortly will be feeling fit. You know, of course, that rest is what makes little fellows strong."

"The main thing that's the trouble now is that he's writhed his side, somehow. The muscles are inflamed 'cause they have undergone a strain."

"I've told him he must lie in bed. 'All right' is all the we had said. Now, if he disobeys me, all my work will be in vain."

"Oh, we will see that he obeys, even though he is confined for days," said Scouty. "We can't have him sick, because he is our friend."

"We'll make him do whatever we tell him to each day until he's well. I'm sure that he will understand it's wisest, in the end."

"All right," replied the doctor. "We will make him comfy as can be. You lads can step right in the tent and see him, if you wish."

"Just tell him not to move around. If he'll lie still, he's safe and sound. And, if he wants some ice cream, I will buy the lad a dish."

"Oh, lucky Duncy," Windy cried. "But, come on, lads, let's go inside." And, when they entered, Duncy said, "Hi, ho there, Tynmites."

"I must stay here a day or so. Then on our way once more we'll go. While I am here the rest of you look 'round and see the signs."

"Just then a wee voice said, 'Hello! I am a circus guy, you know. I've brought the ailing boy some flowers and they are pretty, too.'"

"Wee Duncy cried, 'Oh, thank you, miss, for being kind to me. Like this, I don't mind being made to stay in bed, now, thanks to you.'"

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(Duncy gets out into the fresh air in the next story.)

### Barbs

In one of the new divorce petitions a woman charges that her husband "abused, cursed, and struck" the plaintiff in a manner unbecoming a husband. Perhaps at the trial of this suit, the presiding judge will throw some light on how these things may be done in a manner becoming a husband.

A music critic says that all good singing is heavenly. That may be true, but the most we can say for ordinary singing is that it is un-earthly.

Despite all the talk about reparations at Lausanne, the thing the conferees really decided was to let Uncle Sam pay for the war.

Now that someone in Texas has produced a fearless onion, we presume that all the steak-and-onions devotees will be crying just for sheer joy.

One of the paradoxes of our times is that frozen assets make things hot for business.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Hiccoughs**

I am subject to attacks of hiccoughs and sometimes it is hours before I can stop it. . . . (Miss M. R. R.)

**Answer**—Hold an ordinary paper bag closely over mouth and nose and breathe into it for a few minutes. This produces an accumulation of carbon dioxide in the bag which stops hiccoughs.

**Quite a Hazard**

I am employed in a milk condenser and am allowed to drink all the milk I wish. I have been drinking a quart a day. The milk comes from 300 different farms where production standards are just so-so. Is there any danger of getting any disease from drinking this milk just as it comes to the plant? (B. B.)

**Answer**—I'd prefer to pasteurize the milk if I were in your place. If pasteurization is not practical, then boil it five minutes. This destroys any harmful germs there may be in any of the milk.

### Seen And Heard In New York

**BY WILLIAM GADNER**

New York — If you conscientiously listened in on all the political spicing emanating from the Chicago convention hall, you might readily have recognized the sources for Jim McWilliams' vaudeville material.

McWilliams, himself a politician as well as an actor, got the idea for his burlesque stage speech from some of the addresses at the Madison Square Garden convention in 1924.

He weighed the output of the orators in 1924. He has been analyzing the 1932 brand of eloquence. Conventions and speeches may change, but the pattern of politics of numbers of them remains the same, whatever the issues, he finds.

This pattern borders on the ludicrous. McWilliams carries it over the slim dividing line, to win knowing guffaws from audiences as he did back in '24.

"Big Jim," Cleveland by his Virginian since 1907, has been here vaudeville for 22 years. He came to Columbia from Ohio university soon had the opportunity to go on an act with Frank Crumit and late Hugh Fish. In the fall of 1914 he started doing a "single."

After he watched the garden convention eight years ago, he brought some of the convention hokum into his act when he next appeared on a stage, in Boston. It was a hit right off, and the political monologue became his specialty.

**Favorite Son**

McWilliams built up the speech, putting himself in nomination, extolling his own virtues, vigorously denouncing McWilliams' imaginary critics.

He has a reverberating voice, developed in the army. He is expert at exaggerating yell leader gestures. He has a hilarious skill at shaking his jowls, to shame the most emphatic stump cheek-shimmer.

When he is in action on the stage he is a composite of many politicians of the sort who deserve our snarls but make us laugh in spite of our selves. And McWilliams can convince you that the absurdities he utters are matched in the conventions.

He was made a delegate to the Virginia state democratic convention this year, from Princess Anne county. An engagement on Broadway required him to turn over his proxy to an alternate.

When he plays the political game in reality, all hokum is out, so far as he's concerned. He has become something of a power in his county, and is part owner of a weekly newspaper at Virginia Beach.

From talking to him, I gather that McWilliams has one eye on a congressional seat. He may offer himself in the not so distant future. At least, that's my impression.

Should Jim McWilliams ever break into the House, or a convention how he could resist burlesquing the politicians on their own home ground I don't know.

**Personality Puffs**

Morton Downey and his wife, Barbara Bennett, have taken a penthouse on East Forty-eighth.

When the writing fever is upon young Carman Barnes, she averages about 3,000 words a day.

Peter Arno collects Victorian furniture.

Two who say they are free of superstition: Fred Allen, the comic, and Mischa Elman.

### A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

**Chicago**—That big, broad-shouldered, smiling Kentuckian—Senator Alben W. Barkley—was a rather proud man the night after he got through with the job of keynoting at the democratic national convention.

He succeeded in starting a show—a parade, as a matter of fact—with his speech. And it rather tickled him.

He admits now that the job worried him a great deal. He believes it's one of the hardest he ever tackled. But he wouldn't mind doing it again. It gave him a big kick. Some 500 hours went into the preparation of that speech. And there were 500 hours snatched here and there. Congress was in session, his vote was needed. He'd like to know just how many miles he traveled in the weeks before the convention, hurrying from the senate office building across the hill to the senate chamber to answer quorum calls and cast his vote.

**Cheers Were Waiting**

As a matter of fact, had he but known how enthusiastic an audience he was to have, it wouldn't have been necessary to spend so much time on the speech. Those democratic delegates on opening day seemed ready to applaud and cheer anything or anybody.

It looked for a while as if they might before Chairman Raskob called the convention officially to order. It was an old-time setting, demonstrating bunch of democrats.

But despite the enthusiasm, Barkley admits he's rather glad that he did go to the job of getting ready in thorough fashion. In his own words, "It's the greatest democratic convention in the history of American politics."

And the energy he expended to get it started on its way he regards as well spent.

But the job of presiding over a convention—that's another matter.

**Order! Order!**

It may have been because Vice President Curtis is so insistent that senators remain in their seats and refrain from conversation on the floor of the senate that Barkley tried to preserve order in the Chicago stadium.

He did try. But he didn't get very far.

He banged that big gavel, furnished by Michigan democrats and made of 48 different kinds of wood, much in the way he would wield a sledge hammer. It looked at times as if he would really lose his temper when delegates would clog the aisles and hold conferences.

Once he stopped everything "until this useless milling about ceases."

The delegates applauded him—sat rather quiet for five minutes—then started it all over again.

Montana's fire loss in 1931 was slightly more than two million dollars, or three-quarters of a million than in 1930.

### Today's Anniversary

**CHATEAU-THIERRY FREED**

On July 21, 1918, after one of the longest sieges of the war, French and American troops finally succeeded in driving the Germans from Chateau-Thierry and pushed across the Marne behind them to advance more than four miles.

On the Balkan front Franco-Italian forces advanced in Albania, and captured Point Izol, on the crest of Mali Silevoz.

Another political blow to Austria came when the Van Seidler cabinet resigned. Baron von Hussarek was appointed premier.

**TAM O'SHANTER INN SAVED**

Tam O'Shanter Inn, the famous "hottest of the droughty croppies" of Robert Burns' poem is to be saved and may stay on its original site at Ayr. Scotland. Ayr town council has voted to contribute \$7,500 toward the purchase price of the building and furnishings on condition that if the purchase is made the property will be decided to Ayr. They are prepared to guarantee that the part of the building occupied by an inn will be preserved and used as a museum. J. A. Morris an Ayr architect, has written the council that he expects to obtain funds from a London society, and the Central Ward committee has asked the council to take every step necessary to keep the inn in Ayr.

**SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY**

**50c Athletic Shirt or Shorts**

**3 for \$1**

**MATT SCHMIDT & SON**

**FORCING OUT!**

**Matt Schmidt & Son**

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS

108 E. College Avenue



# Snell Scoffs At Charges of Treasury Aid

**Calls Democratic Statements of G. O. P. Financing "Absurd"**

Washington—(P)—Republican Leader Snell has pondered a Democratic charge that the G. O. P. campaign is financed out of the federal treasury and reached this conclusion—"absurd."

Thus did the Potsdam, N. Y., Republican answer an accusation by a New York Democrat, Representative O'Connor, who saw a connection between the administration party's campaign chest and federal tax refunds.

Said Snell:

"I know that any connection that a Republican administered treasury has financed Democratic campaigns is absurd. But it is no more absurd than Mr. O'Connor's claim that by the same means it has financed Republican campaigns."

Furthermore, said the house Republican leader, several prominent Democrats have gotten personal tax refunds or returns to firms with which they were connected. Among these he listed:

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, \$46,869; Alfred E. Smith, \$45,926; John J. Raskob, \$5,000,000; Bernard M. Baruch, \$6,225; John W. Davis, nearly \$4,000,000; Pierre S. DuPont, \$263,238.

"Of course," Snell added, "I do not believe a Republican administered treasury, as wicked as Mr. O'Connor would have the country believe our treasury is, would have been so politically unwise as to take public funds to furnish sinews of war to the enemy."

Speaker Garner and Senator Dill (D., Wash.) Snell recalled, have made similar accusations which the G. O. P. leaders termed "ridiculous," adding:

"Those refunds in excess of \$75,000 can not be made until they have been approved by a joint congressional committee of which Speaker Garner was a member for many years and of which a Democrat, Representative Collier of Mississippi, now is chairman."

# Number of Badger Pilots Decreases

**Department Also Reports Fewer Aircraft in State**

(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)

Washington—The numbers of aircraft and of aircraft pilots in Wisconsin decreased during the first six months of 1932, the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce announces.

On July 1, there were totals of 277 aircraft, licensed and unlicensed, and 282 pilots in the Badger State against January 1 totals of 293 aircraft and 322 pilots.

During the six months' period, the number of Wisconsin gliders increased from 26 to 28, but licensed glider pilots decreased from 4 to 2 in the state.

Of the aircraft in Wisconsin, as of July 1, 174 are licensed and 103 unlicensed. Of the pilots, 124 hold transport licenses; 112, private, and 46, limited commercial.

For the country as a whole, the number of aircraft decreased from 10,780 on January 1 to 10,635 on July 1, but pilots increased from 17,739 on January 1 to 18,069 on July 1. During this same period, the number of gliders in the country increased from 1,270 to 1,398.

New York, California and Illinois led in air-mindedness and Michigan joined them in the glider field.

# One Skinny Girl Gained 14 lbs. In 3 Weeks!

**Scrawny Men Can Do The Same**

You just can't help putting on firm healthy flesh when you take mentha pepsin with your meals—a tablespoonful.

A man in Oklahoma—his measure in a bank—gained 19 pounds by doing it and won a salary raise. Got "renewed vigor," he says.

Mentha pepsin acts like gastric juice to draw out all the good of what you eat, so you don't have to stuff on heavy, greasy foods. Simply eat what you like and let mentha pepsin do the rest.

Be sure to get genuine mentha pepsin by asking for Dare's. Schinzig Bros. Co. and other first-class druggists always sell it with a guarantee of money back if even one bottle doesn't help. Adv.

**On the Air Tonight**

(By the Associated Press)

8:00 p. m., Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, with an unnamed star will entertain over WMAQ, KSTP, WEEB and WTMJ for an hour of songs and dance music.

7:15 p. m., WGN and KMOX will broadcast the Mills Brothers and Victor Young's orchestra.

7:30 p. m. Tompkins Corners, rural sketch with George Frame

# Sez Hugh:



PIAS AREN'T WHAT THAT SORT OF MONEY IS SPENT FOR.

Brown, Virginia Farmer; Phoebe MacKay, Grace Gordon, Arthur Mann, Laddie Seamon, James Reilly, Bruce Adams, Emily McCormick, and an orchestra will be heard over WLW, WTMJ, KSTP and WEEB.

8 p. m. Walter Winchell and Walter O'Keefe, with Joe Moss and his orchestra from New York, in gossip, song and jazz over WTMJ, WEEB, WIBA and KSTP.

8:30 p. m. Isham Jones, famous orchestra, broadcasting from Atlantic City, can be picked up on WKBH, WCCO and KMOX.

9 p. m. Fred Berren's orchestra will feature Irene Beasley over WCCO, WKBH, and KMOX.

Friday's Features

7:00 p. m. Nathaniel Shilkret over Columbia stations. Thelma Kessler, soprano, is guest artist.

8:00 p. m. Paul Whiteman's orchestra and Aileen Stanley, blues singer, over NBC stations.

8:30 p. m. Rachel Morton, with orchestral accompaniment, over WTMJ and WIBA.

10 p. m. Duke Ellington's orchestra over Columbia stations.

**Democratic Group Will Name County Ticket**

A committee of Democrats will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Hotel Northern to make plans for completing the slate of candidates for county offices. The meeting has been called by Stephen D. Balliet, chairman of the Outagamie County Democratic committee, and the conference is not expected to adjourn until it has selected at least one candidate, and if possible two or more, for every office. It will be the first time in many years that the Democrats have placed a full slate of candidates in the field for county offices.

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7:15 p. m., WGN and KMOX will broadcast the Mills Brothers and Victor Young's orchestra.

7:30 p. m. Tompkins Corners, rural sketch with George Frame

JUL. AUG. SEPT. OCT. NOV.

PRICE OF COAL

TIME TO BUY

**NOW -- and Not November!**

The coal market is not very active now — that's why prices are so low. We have the highest quality coal in all grades and sizes, and will deliver at your convenience.

Low Summer Prices on Dustless Pocahontas, Power Co. Coke, Solvay Coke — and Anthracite Coal now in effect for summer delivery

**Marston Bros. Co.**

540 N. ONEIDA ST. PHONE 67 or 68

Established in 1878

**BUY NOW AND SAVE**

# And The Public Says "O.K. Mueller's"

Public opinion seems to have justified the faith Mueller's placed in their amazing plan of Penny Profit Merchandising. Thousands of eager, WILLING buyers, have kept Mueller employees on the jump from morning until evening. And these thousands of thrifty shoppers all seem ready ... yes, anxious to COME AGAIN!

## THIS GREAT OPENING SALE CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY EVENING

Although it is customary to run sales and special events for weeks after the grand opening — Mueller's are concentrating their efforts and will offer special sales — and special events frequently which will last only one or two days.

If you haven't been able to visit Mueller's during the last two days — **BE SURE** to come Friday or Saturday.

## BOYS' SUITS

**SIZES 2 to 6**

Special Opening Event! Each assortment of Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 6. Each garment absolutely fast in color. An example of true Penny Profit Merchandising.

# 49c EACH

## FOR FRIDAY, JULY 22, MUELLER'S OFFER Men's Work Pants...

*Sturdy Trousers for Everyday Wear*

It's a real pleasure to buy Trousers in Mueller's Men's Department. One of the largest stocks of Trousers for the retail trade — this side of Milwaukee.

And, as for price, when 77c will buy a GOOD pair of pants ... good fabric, good trim, good pockets, roomy, and durable ... that's a value to grab — and grab quick! On Sale Friday and Saturday.

# 77c

<b>PILLOW SLIPS</b> Diamond D Pillow Slips. Size 36 x 42. Fresh, clean, new merchandise. <b>9c EACH</b>	<b>SILK HOSIERY</b> 1 style Summer Hose for the children. Pure thread silk. <b>13c PAIR</b>	<b>Men's Everyday Sox</b> Sturdy Cotton Everyday Sox. The same brand we used to sell at the Wholesale Stores for \$c. <b>7c</b> 3 PAIR FOR 20c	<b>NECKTIES</b> Washable Ties for Men. Light summer patterns — darker early fall shades. <b>13c</b>	<b>Williams Shaving Cream</b> This well known brand of shaving cream—in Mueller's Drug Sundries Dept. <b>9c</b>
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## A SPECIAL VALUE

A fortunate purchase of 96 pair of these shoes makes possible this saving to you.

Soft Tanned Leather, full 8 inch height, closed leather tongue, high grade leather insole, leather middle sole, long wearing fibre outsole. 13 nail rubber heels.

# \$1.43

Per Pair

### Goodyear Welt Leather Soled Work Shoes

Waterproof Oil Tanned Uppers or Soft Elk Uppers **\$2.79**

### Leather Sole Work Shoes

Manure Proof Retanned Uppers. All sizes **\$1.98**

### 8 Inch Work Shoes

Keep Dirt from Getting in the Top

Black Retanned Uppers. Fine leather soles. Closed tongues. Rubber heels.

# \$2.98

## Virginwool Suits

Virginwool Tailored Clothing that sold for \$15.00. Now on Sale at Mueller's — (Opening Sale) — (Sizes 34 to 48 stout) FOR

# 2 FOR \$15

## Rugs

Rag Rugs for those bare spots in the home. Two popular sizes ... 24x36 and 20x40. They wash beautifully.

# 25c

# Mueller's

121-123 SOUTH APPLETON STREET—APPLETON

## Caps

Men's Summer and early Fall Dress Caps. A real Opening Sale Special.

# 39c



Dale Host At Meeting Of Clergy

ABOUT 19 Lutheran ministers of the Fox river valley gathered at Dale Tuesday and Wednesday for their quarterly meeting. Doctrinal papers and topics of the day which pertain to church work were included on the program during the two-day session. Papers were read by the Rev. E. Olsson, Green Bay; the Rev. E. Schoenike, Green Bay; and the Rev. C. Auerwald, Appleton. The conference opened Tuesday morning, and the evening service included holy communion and a sermon by the Rev. F. Schumann, Sawyer. The Rev. R. Gosse, Jackson Park, who was scheduled to preach, was unable to be present. Appleton ministers who attended were the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, Mt. Olive Lutheran church; the Rev. Phillip A. C. Froehlich, St. Matthew church; the Rev. F. M. Brandt, St. Paul church; and the Rev. C. Auerwald, retired.

Games provided entertainment at the picnic of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at Erb park. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Hoffman, Mrs. Alma Buesing, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Eunice Kahler, Mrs. Ida Braeger, and Mrs. Lillian Wheeler. Twenty members were present. A picnic lunch was served. Hostesses for the picnic were Mrs. Blanche Brinkman, Mrs. Myrtle Belling, Mrs. Lily Ecker, Mrs. Marie Ecker, and Mrs. Mary Emrich, and the entertainment committee includes Mrs. Polly Rubbert and Mrs. Elsie Stecker.

"The Educational System in New Guinea" was the missionary topic discussed by the Rev. F. C. Reuter at the outdoor meeting of Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. A picnic supper was served after the meeting to members and their husbands. The next meeting will be August 18 at Erb park.

A picnic at Pierce park entertained Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon. Thirty-five members were present. Cars and dice provided the entertainment, prizes at schafkopf being won by Mrs. Ricka Ratzman, Mrs. Caroline Kraham, and Mrs. Elsie La Fond, and at dice by Mrs. Martha Deeg. The meeting next Wednesday will be in the form of a social meeting at the hall.

Deborah Rebekah lodge held a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park with 45 persons in attendance. A picnic lunch was served at 3:30 and a social hour followed. Miss Ruth Davies was general chairman and she was assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Ballinger, Mrs. Nellie Burdick, and Miss Mabel Younger.

Mrs. Andrew Jimos, Pacific-st., entertained the Panathenaea club Wednesday afternoon at her home, nine members being present. A social hour took place. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in September at the home of Mrs. George Katsoulas, E. Lawrence-st.

A short business meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles was held Wednesday night at Eagle hall. The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in August.

Parties

Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans held the third of a series of six card parties Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Eight tables were in play. Schafkopf awards were given to Mrs. G. Kotz and Frank Dittman, Mrs. E. Brandes won the bridge prize, and Mrs. D. H. Gurnee the prize at dice. There will be another party next Wednesday.

A basket picnic was held by members of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Shuman, route 5, Appleton. Thirty women were present. Games were played during the afternoon. The next regular meeting of the society will be August 3 on the lawn of the parsonage.

Mrs. Arthur B. Snell, 810 E. Forest-ave., Neenah, entertained 35 guests at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday at North Shore Country club. Contract bridge was played and prizes awarded at each table. Guests were present from Appleton and Oshkosh as well as Neenah.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church will hold a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge and schafkopf will be played. Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. Hugh Garvey will be in charge.

Miss Dutcher Wins Blind Bogey Meet At Country Club

Eighty women were out for ladies day at Riverview Country club Wednesday, including women from Butte des Morts Golf club who were guests. Miss Helen Dutcher won the blind bogey tournament with a score of 64, a 6 handicap, and a net of 58. The sealed number was 59. Mrs. Walter Hughes won first prize for low putts on nine holes. She had 15 putts. A luncheon was served at 12:30 and a number of women who did not play golf were entertained at bridge. Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. Harry Price, Neenah, were in charge.

Fees and licenses collected by the Georgia department of game and fish totalled \$28,228 for 1931.

New Romance



NFA

Appleton Women Attend Picnic of Temperance Union

Twenty-five women from Appleton attended the state picnic of Women's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday at Camp Cleghorn, Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca. The Rev. Charles A. Briggs, Appleton, district superintendent of the Methodist church, was one of the principal speakers. Miss Irene Albrecht, Appleton, who took part in the program, sang "Thanks be to God" by Dickinson.

Others on the program were Miss Julia Hutchinson, Waupaca, editor of the Wisconsin state paper of W. C. T. U.; Mrs. A. J. Hauch, of the Monday Night club of Waupaca; Mrs. Edith Welling, Green Bay; Mrs. Alice Bliss, Waupaca; David Bogus, Portage, director of international relations; Mrs. Isabelle Allen, Oshkosh; G. E. Watson, superintendent of schools at Waupaca; Caroline Cort and Eloise Quimby, Waupaca.

A picnic dinner was served after which devotionals were led by the Rev. E. P. Soper, Waupaca. Musical numbers were presented by the Rev. and Mrs. Soper and Mrs. Le Barron Austin, Green Bay. Mrs. Van Allen and D. S. Burdick gave talks as did Isabelle Hurdahl, Downer, state treasurer of the organization.

Bradburn Returns to City After Vacation

W. F. Bradburn, director of religious education at First Congregational church, returned Tuesday from a month's vacation. He attended and took an active part in the Green Lake conference for Congregational young people in June, and also attended the conference for young people of the Chicago area of the Methodist church at Lake Geneva, July 10 to 17. He directed the music at the latter conference. Mr. Bradburn spent some time during his vacation with his brother, Dr. W. E. Bradburn, of the First Methodist church at Joliet, Ill. Mr. Bradburn will preach the sermon at the morning service at the Congregational church next Sunday.

Ladies' Day Friday At Butte des Morts

Ladies' day at Butte des Morts Golf club will be held Friday, golf and bridge being scheduled for the day. A luncheon will be served at 1:30. The regular ladies' day was changed from Wednesday to Friday this week because of the "jam-boree" held at the club Wednesday.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay on longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.

**BLACK RASPBERRIES**  
Extra Fancy Fresh.  
PER CRATE ..... **\$2.29**  
**PIETTE'S GROCERY**  
Phone 511 or 251

We Have Ferndell BROWN BREAD In Cans Ready to Serve

A Few Unusual Delicacies Not Found Everywhere: Card Party Fancy F. F. V. Cookies; Hors D' Oeuvre Biscuits, Antipasto-Hors D'oeuvre, and Antipasto Fish-Cocktail for filling.

HOME MADE WHILE YOU WAIT —  
**PEANUT BUTTER**  
Price Per Lb. .... **15c**  
In Your Own Containers 13c Lb. or 2 Lbs. for 25c  
TWO TRIPS DAILY TO THE LAKE  
9 A. M. and 2 P. M.

**First Ward Grocery**  
1016 E. Pacific Street Phone 5600 or 5601  
Prompt Delivery Service Henry Tillman, Prop.

Tomatoes, Home Grown ..... Lb. 15c  
Green or Wax Beans, Stringless .. Lb. 8c  
Summer Squash, Stringless ..... Lb. 5c  
Sweet Potatoes ..... 6 Lbs. 25c  
Blueberries, Clean ..... Quart 20c  
Sturgeon Bay Cherries ..... 3 Quarts 25c  
Oranges ..... 2 Dozen 37c  
Potato Chips, Always Fresh .... Lb. 25c  
Pan Rolls, Delicious ..... Doz. 5c  
New Apples ..... 4 Lbs. 25c  
We have Clapp's Baby Foods ... and Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods.  
**LAKE DELIVERIES...** Truck leaves our store Daily at 1 o'clock ... Have your meat market deliver your meat order to our store and we will bring it along to the Lake with your Grocery order.  
**SCHEIL BROS.**  
PHONE 200 or 201

Next Match, Maybe!



Speaking of the "ring game," former Heavyweight Champion Max Schmeling is rumored to be planning to buy a gold band for the finger of Anny Ondra (above), blonde Czechoslovakian film actress. It's reported that they'll be wed in Paris soon.

Ask Report on Efforts To Eliminate Pollution

Madison — A report on the advancement of the four-year plan to reduce water pollution in the Rock river in Wisconsin has been asked in a letter to 30 officials of municipalities in the river basin by Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer.

As outlined by a conference of municipal officials in May, 1931, the plan calls for a preparation of plans for needed sewerage projects by July 1, 1932; development of financing programs by Oct. 1, 1932 and provision of at least primary

A BOOK A DAY BY BRUCE CATTON A Dagger In The Dark

If you have a hammock in the shade, or a comfortable porch swing with a table for cooling beverages beside it, you might as well fortify yourself for the hot weather by laying in a few detective stories. Somehow, they seem to go with hammocks and porch swings.

One that you might like is "A Dagger in the Dark," by Walter F. Eberhardt. Here we have a murder, assorted thefts, and an abduction or two, all linked up with a New York underworld gang and all solved by a private detective; and the odd part about it is that the whole business is far more realistic than thrillers of this kind usually are.

The detective is hard-boiled, profane and rather unscrupulous and the gangsters are true to life. The action is fast, the puzzle is properly puzzling and all in all it's a very passable mystery yarn.

Then there's "Death Lights a Candle," by Phoebe Atwood Taylor. There's a winter house party on Cape Cod, and the house gets snowbound, and the host is poisoned, and people begin finding arsenic all over the place, and homespun Assey Mayo finally turns up the murderer. This one is not nearly as good as the same author's earlier mystery, but it might fill in a long summer afternoon for you acceptably.

Strictly woozy is "The House of the Opal," by Jackson Gregory. There's an old house in the mountains, full of secret passages; there are disappearing corpses and wandering madmen and one of the fruitiest amateur detectives you ever read about. It never comes close to making sense, but if you like plenty of synthetic thrills this one might provide 'em.

or tank treatment of sewage by Dec. 31, 1935.

The city of Watertown has announced its sewage treatment plant will be ready for operation by fall. Other progress has been made by Elkhorn, Sun Prairie, Columbus and Lake Mills, the board said.

**SLAUGHTERING Summer Dresses**  
Prints — Georgettes Shantung  
**\$1.97**  
All Silk Chiffon Hosiery Full Fashioned 47c  
White Felt HATS \$1.19  
**SHIRLEY'S**  
310 W. College Ave. Appleton

**THANK YOU**  
We wish to thank the people of Appleton and vicinity for the way in which they have responded to Our Big Sale  
**AND ALSO APOLOGIZE**  
to the many who were forced to wait so long as the crowds were so large!

**FRIDAY ONLY FIRST QUALITY FULL FASHIONED PURE SILK HOSE 1c**  
The first 50 customers making a purchase of \$1.00 or more in our Dress or Millinery Dept. will receive a pair of Silk Hose for 1c.  
**WE CONTINUE WITH BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES DAILY AND SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE!**  
**GRACE'S**  
APPAREL SHOP  
102 E. College Ave.

Plan Two Republican District Conferences

Two district meetings of Republicans of the county have been arranged by R. O. Schmidt, chairman of the Outagamie County Republican committee. One will be held at

7:30 Friday evening at Hotel Kaukauna in Kaukauna and the other at 7:30 Monday evening at the city hall in Seymour. Mr. Schmidt was in both those places yesterday conferring with local leaders and discussing plans for getting a large attendance. Republicans from Kaukauna and Seymour as well as the

districts surrounding those two cities are being urged to attend the conferences. Mr. Schmidt will discuss plans for the county campaign.  
Fulton county, Ga. (Atlanta) paid \$92,736.51 inheritance taxes to the state in 1931.

**BATHING SUITS**  
YOU CAN AFFORD TO OWN 2 SUITS AT THESE PRICES!  
Children's All Wool Ages 3 to 6 Plain ..... 50c Fancy ..... 59c Buy the kiddies a couple at these prices!  
Ladies' All Wool Sun Back and Suspender Back 36 to 46 Plain .... \$1.19 Fancy ... \$1.39  
Misses' All Wool Sizes 36 to 38 Plain ..... 98c Fancy trim \$1.19  
LADIES' EXTRA FINE SOFT ELASTIC Zephyr Wool Suits Neatly Trimmed Regular \$2.95 Values \$1.95  
Boys' All Wool Sizes 28 to 36 Speed and Suspender Backs 98c  
Men's All Wool Extra Heavy, Very Elastic Speed Models \$2.95 Values \$1.95  
**APPLETON SUPERIOR KNITTING WORKS**  
614 So. Oneida St.

**MID-SUMMER SALE**  
  
**Refrigerators**  
Close Out Reduction Prices — CASH ONLY —  
Now, when you need it most, you can own a new refrigerator, of the modern hygienic, ice-saving type, at very liberal savings.  
Side icers, steel refrigerators. Choice of white or ivory and green finish. Chromium plated hardware, approved insulation.  
35-lb. ice capacity. \$16<sup>90</sup> Regular price \$24.75 — NOW ...  
50-lb. ice capacity. \$21<sup>90</sup> Regular price \$29.75 — NOW ...  
75-lb. ice capacity. \$23<sup>90</sup> Regular price \$35.00 — NOW ..  
100-lb. ice capacity. \$28<sup>90</sup> Regular price \$40.00 — NOW ...  
**WICHMANN Furniture Company**  
"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"



# Money Buys Luxuries But It Can't Purchase Love

**BY DOROTHY DIX**

Dear Miss Dix—If a man and woman love each other, why should the man provide for the woman? A. B. C.

Answer: Primarily because if a man loves a woman he desires to provide for her and protect her from all of the hardships of life. A man's chivalry instinctively expresses itself in a desire to shield his own woman and keep her soft and warm.

Besides this, the husband provides for the wife because for the man to bring home the bacon and for the woman to fry it seems the natural division of labor in family life. Our cave ancestors established the custom when the male foraged for his hairy mate and fetched back the wild animals which provided the food and clothing for his wife and offspring.

**DOROTHY DIX** The idea of the man being the bread-winner and the woman the bread-maker is based of course upon the conception of his being the woman's function to bear and rear the children, and that while she is doing this she has neither the strength nor the time to do anything else, and that theory, in my opinion, still holds good.

Having babies and bringing them up properly is a full woman-sized job, and all that any woman has the health and intelligence to accomplish. Therefore, during this important time in her life when she is making her most important contribution to the world she should be provided for and have her material wants supplied.

Of course, under present economic conditions it is often necessary for a woman to work both inside and outside of the home and not only to bear the children, but to provide for them, but this is always a great misfortune. No woman can work to the limit of her strength every day at some job without defrauding her children of the vitality that she should give them, nor can any mother be away from home all day and give her children the rearing that they should have.

We have satisfactory substitutes for almost everything else under the sun, but human ingenuity has not been able to devise a synthetic mother that is as good as the real thing. It takes a mother's patience, a mother's understanding, a mother's influence, a mother's never-wearying care to form little characters and coerce little sinners into walking the straight road.

Of course, if a married couple has no children and if the woman has a trade or profession by which she can earn enough to support herself or if she has a private fortune, that alters the case. Then there is no reason why her husband should provide for her if she is amply able to provide for herself.

But most men like to have their wives dependent upon them and enjoy providing for them, and I should certainly hesitate a long time before I married a man who is balking at this before marriage.

**DOROTHY DIX.**

Dear Miss Dix—Please advise me. A wealthy man is madly in love with me. He is burdened by a wife and four small children whom he has ceased to love. He could give me all the luxuries a woman craves. I dearly love a poor but hard-working man and it will be years before he could give me anything more than a living. What shall I do?

Answer: If you want to be happy, marry your poor sweetheart and save your heart and your soul.

Unless you are as hard as a rock and are utterly lacking in conscience you will never find any contentment in a home, no matter if it is a palace. Always she built on the ruins of another woman's home. I have seen many women try it, but I have never yet seen one who was sitting pretty in a house that she knew belonged by rights to a sister woman.

Always the woman is thinking about the other woman of whom her husband wearies and wondering if he will forsake her some day for a younger and richer one. Always she has been thinking that he had abandoned the children he had brought into the world and wondering if he would turn his back on her children as casually as if they were so many alley cats.

Of course I can understand how alluring to a poor girl are fine clothes, fine cars and a fine house and idleness. The things she has always wanted and has never had. She thinks it would be perfect bliss not to have to get up in the morning and punch a time clock in a store or office. Not to have to stand behind a counter or pound a typewriter. Above all, to be able to buy imported finery instead of selling it.

But did you ever think, my dear, how little money really buys? After you have filled your stomach with food and put a pretty dress on your back and ridden until you are tired in a car, what will money buy you that you want? You can be as lonesome in a palace as you can in a hall bedroom if you have no congenial person with whom to spend the time. You can be as bored by a rich old man as you could by a poor one. Your heart can be for love under silk as desolately as it could under cotton.

Believe me, my child, a bungalow or a two-by-four flat that you share with the man you love will have far more happiness in it than a mansion on the avenue where you spend your evenings in the face of a sugar papa for whom you have nothing, under whose tooth you shiver instead of thrill and who represents nothing to you but the price at which you sold yourself.

Far better send the old man back to his wife and children and marry the young one who cannot give you luxuries, but can give you the most priceless thing in the world—love.

**DOROTHY DIX.**

Dear Miss Dix—I have a friend, a bachelor of 45, who was an illegitimate child and who says that he

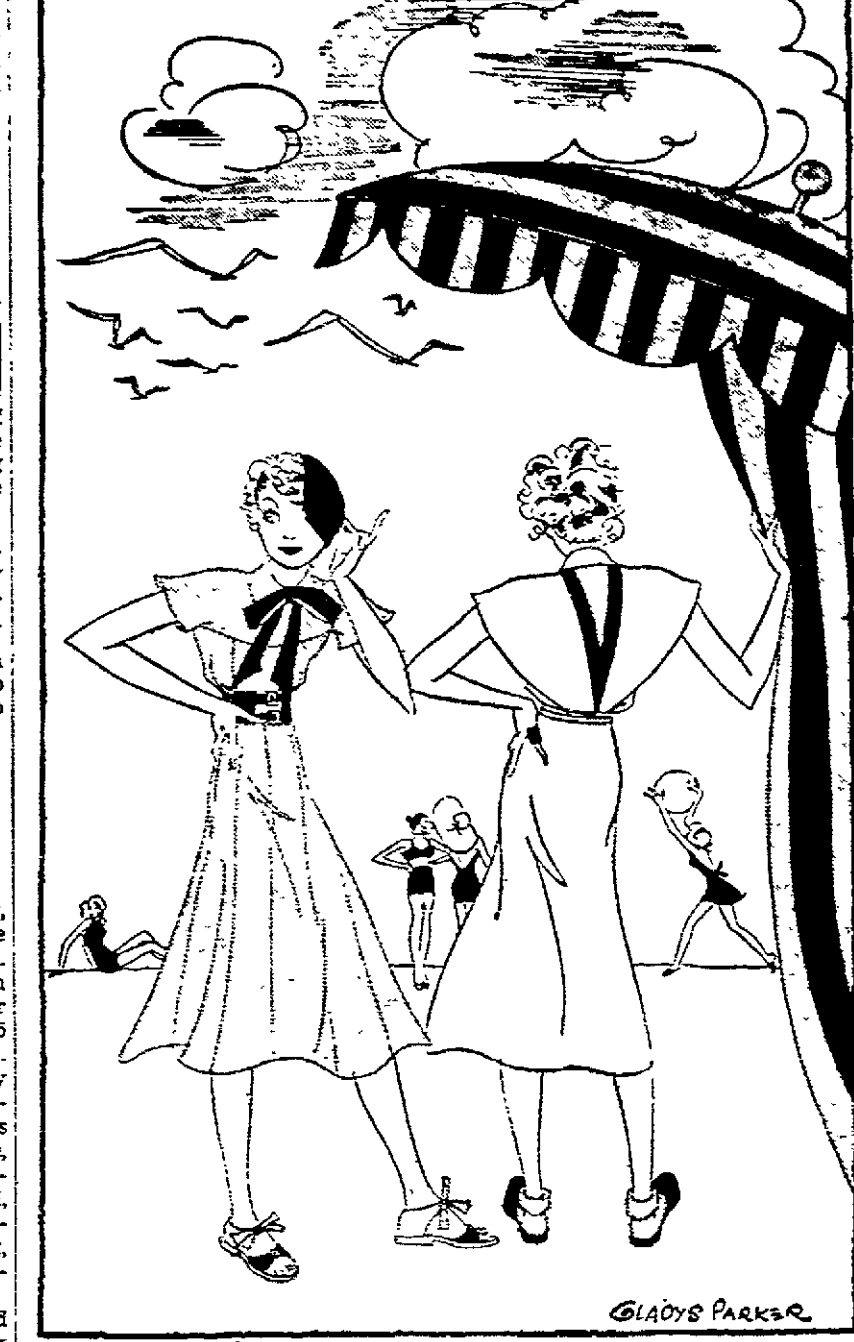
## Femininities . . . . . By Gladys

### THE BEACH FROCK

AN INTRIGUING NEWCOMER TO SUMMER STYLES, IT IS ABOUT TO RUN PALMAMAS OFF THE SCENE.

THE ONE AT THE LEFT, BELOW, IS OF RUST-COLOR LINEN WITH A BROWN LEATHER BELT.

AT THE RIGHT, BELOW, A WHITE RIBBED FABRIC FORMS A WRAP-A-ROUND FROCK WITH INSETS OF YELLOW AND BLUE AT THE BACK.



GLADYS PARKER

## Use Both Mathematics, Psychology in Bridge

**BY ELY CULBERTSON**

Bridge is not an exact mathematical science, and the player who sees in bridge only an application of the law of mathematics applied to honor-tricks and distributional tricks misses the very spirit of the game. Psychology—both the psychology of your opponents—is an important element in the bidding and play of hands at the Contract table. Thus, in certain stages of the bidding against one type of player a certain daring bid would be extremely poor tactics, because that player is of the "killer" type, and prefers to double rather than to play the hand, while the same bid against another opponent would be extremely effective, because the opponent in this case prefers to attempt to make game or part-score at his own bid rather than to permit his opponents to play the hand even at a loss.

Good Bridge playing is mathematics plus imagination plus psychology. The exact mixtures in any given rubber will differ with the make-up of partner and opponents. The one safe rule to follow is: Never, under any circumstances, become a wooden player or a wooden bidder.

Precise bidding, which is mental play, is usually rewarded with the exact making of the contract, provided the opponents are kind enough not to interfere with the bids which may upset the calculations of the purely mathematical mind, but there are many hands that do not lend themselves to precise mathematical formulae.

In the hand below, played recently in a Rubber game at the Cavanaugh Club, New York, the West player seized an opportunity to convey additional information about his hand by making a slightly unorthodox bid, because he felt unable to bid to the correct declaration on the hand and wished to assure himself of a further response from his partner.

West—Dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

9 4  
A Q J 7 5  
K J 2  
A K 5 3

A 7 6 2  
K 4 2  
Q 10 9 8  
J 7 2

The bidding:  
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs)

South West North East  
1A(1) Pass 2A(2)  
Pass 3A(3) Pass 3NT(4)  
Pass Pass Pass

(1) Of course, the oddball suit is shown first.

(2) A much better bid than one no-trump. The hand contains adequate trump support for spades, and this information is of greater importance to West than knowledge that East holds about 14 honor-tricks, which would be the information conveyed by a bid of one no-trump.

(3) Unorthodox, but basically sound. West, vulnerable, does not wish to plunge blindly into the bid of three no-trump, nor with his evenly balanced hand attempt to make game in spades, which

**QUESTIONS ANSWERED**

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

## Tiny Child Needs Aid Of Others

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

Grownup people have little or no idea of the hard work babies do. We take for granted tasks that cost them tremendous effort. They are born into the world with only the possibilities of motion, accurate adjustment and sustained effort. They must create their own power and if you want to refresh your memory in this matter all you have to do is to try a new movement which requires nicety of muscular and nervous control. Holding a golf club and making a stroke gives you a hint of it.

A little chap trying to get a spoonful of cereal into his mouth is straining every inch of his being. Because he has not developed the control necessary to this achievement his hand wobbles, the spoon twists, the cereal covers a wide area of his person, the tablecloth and region adjacent. To the grown-up looking on this is distressing. He cannot understand why the child is stupid enough to mistake his ear for his mouth. The child made no such mistake. He knew where his mouth was but he couldn't arrive. His mind aimed correctly but the lines of communication and the control of them had not yet been established. That will require many efforts, all more or less painful. Be a little patient and instead of moaning over the mess cheer for the success ahead.

Don't expect a child to feed himself completely the first few times he tries. He gets tired after the first spoonful, weary after the next and completely done up after the third, or thereabouts. Give him the first spoonful yourself, then give him the spoon and let him take his turn. Help him this way for a few spoonfuls and then finish the job for him letting him understand he has done very well. As he grows in power he needs less help and you withdraw. If you follow this course he is going to learn to feed himself with fewer storms and tears and protests.

Dressing is a complicated matter for beginners. Again the fumbling fingers fail and fatigue sets in very early. Once a child gets overtired in attempting a job he looks upon it with distaste that becomes aversion after repeated experiences. It is right and necessary to induce a child to make an effort, but we must take care to adjust the effort so that, while it makes the child stretch his power and control, it remains well within the margin of his power. If a child smiles as he draws a long sigh of relief after performance, the teacher has done well. If he scowls, cries, kicks or fights, the teacher has failed somehow, somewhere, to make the right adjustment of difficulty to power.

Think of these things when you stand by a fumbling child. The ordinary affairs of routine life have become matters of course to you. You talk, walk, eat, dress, do a thousand and one things without thought. An infant cannot do anything without thought and effort. Help him to make the necessary adjustments to the ordinary routine is a matter requiring your nicest skill and best judgment.

**Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.**

## Keep Muscles in Firm Condition To Avoid Ageing

**BY ELSIE PIERCE**

MRS. K. wants to know "is it really time and tide, waiting for no man (or woman) that causes facial contours to lose that firm hold they had in youth? I'm only forty-three. Until recently I held that line of the chin like a Spartan and everyone took me for thirty-two. I still feel young, very young. On the beach I'd like to romp with my dog and play with my two sweet daughters. But one look at the drooping muscles and my spirits droop, too. I feel let down. I don't know why women should regret getting old, but we just do somehow. Can you help?"

It isn't Father Time in himself that makes chins twine, so much as the fact that he slows up the circulation as the years pile on. And it's the blood stream that keeps the muscles firm and the skin over them of just the right elasticity. It's the blood stream that has to be urged on by artificial exercise and patting to keep its normal pace. It takes just a few minutes of patting and molding and a few simple chin and neck exercises to keep that firm, clear-cut youthful outline. It's the old story of prevention being so much simpler than cure. If

## Fashion Plaque



A LEI of lace gives a lace evening frock the smart broad-shouldered silhouette.

## CLEVER FROCK IS EASY TO MAKE

Red and white seersucker makes this smart sports dress. The paneled front and attractive graceful height to the figure. It's as easy as A, B, C, to make it. And it will cost you next to nothing.

Style No. 2948 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Another delightful scheme is yellow linen with brown bone buttons and brown leather belt.

White crinkle crepe silk is snappy with vivid-red buttons and red leather belt.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
Name .....		
Street .....		
City .....		
State .....		



What Price? All that we hear of freedom from morality turns to ashes in the face of the following letter, which is only one of many received: Dear Mrs. Post: How can I live down never having had a father?

Everyone—even my mother—seem to hold me to blame for being born. Answer: The only thing you can do is to try to deserve the love of your neighbors by being truly good, by developing whatever abilities are yours, by never discussing your situation, and by fighting hardest of all against bitterness or self-pity. It is terribly hard not to feel the injustice of suffering for something that is not your fault. But it should give you courage to remember that some of those who have won the world's highest esteem have won it in spite of your handicaps.

A second letter, which came in the same mail, reads: Dear Mrs. Post: Our mother doesn't understand that my sister and I are young moderns able to take care of ourselves. Why such a lot of fuss about staying out a little late? Is one hour less moral than another? To mother, the bogey-mach comes around about ten o'clock, and from then on gets wilder and wilder! Please tell her, won't you, that the smartest young New Yorkers are allowed to come home from parties at six in the morning—you know this is true, don't you, Mrs. Post?

Answer: It is quite true that in New York, as almost everywhere, the "modern" girl has assumed full responsibility for herself, which I honestly believe is a good thing in developing the cool heart and hard head that is the sum of modern efficiency. But you might perhaps remember that it is asking a good deal of your mother to remain tranquil while her children are being tested by the sort of experience that may turn them into steel—or, just as easily, into cinders! And you know this is true, don't you, "Miss Modern?"

(Copyright 1932)

only one would listen when one is twenty or twenty-five when forty seems ages away, and it doesn't seem possible that the chin will ever double or its firmness change. If only!

**Patting**

After face and neck have been thoroughly cleansed, the patting begins. It should be rhythmic, quick staccato movements, to quicken the circulation and help the muscles to contract and the skin to regain its spring. Snap back into place. On the neck the patting is up and down with the right hand on the left side and visa versa. Under the chin pat up and down with the back of the hand. Pat very vigorously if you are inclined to be stout; a little more gently if thin. Then pat from the centre under the chin around to the ears, very gently near the ears, not much force. It is a splendid idea to use a good skinfold before this patting, and directly over it an astringent. The combination will lubricate and tighten.

In addition to the patting, exercise will help the muscles retain their normal position and firmness. The simple exercise of dropping the head as far forward on the chest as possible, then slowly as far back as possible is excellent. Repeat ten times, and several times a day. Then slowly turn head as far to right as possible, straight ahead, to left and back. Repeat ten times.

If, like Mrs. K, you are forty and feel far from it, and would like to look young too, my little bulletin called "Unwelcome Signs of Age" will interest you. Ask for my complete set of exercises, too. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for both. Address: Elsie Pierce, care of the Appleton Post-Crescent. (Copyright 1932)

## Old Gardener

The best time to cut flowers for use indoors is early in the morning, for at that time the stems are full of sap. If they can be placed in cool water immediately, they will usually last well. A quarter-inch of each stem should be cut off each morning, and the vase holding the flowers should be set on the floor or in some other cool place at night, if this is possible. It is always important to have the foliage removed so that the water will not be fouled, and vases with wide mouths are the best as they admit the air, which is important even for cut flowers from the garden. (Copyright 1932.)

## THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

THERE was such unmistakable relief in Jack's eyes as he looked at Sue, after she had asked him if he would just as soon go home to dinner, since it was already prepared, and added that she wanted to be alone with him, that Sue laughed a low and sparkling sort of laugh.

"Then you do like my cooking, don't you?" she asked.

"I adore it—and you. I didn't want to go to a restaurant. But don't you get tired of just staying at home? Are you sure you would just as soon?"

"Of course I would. I'd rather be alone with you than anything." "Even if it meant moving away from town?"

"Of course! I'd run across the desert with a dime in my pocket if you asked me to," she answered, that glow still in her eyes, the rose-flush deepening a little on the smooth, sunny cheeks. "You know I would! But—you aren't thinking of leaving are you?"

"No, of course not. Just testing you in case I ever bumped into a wall where the only door was one marked 'out'."

Setting the gate-legged table with the amber plates that caught the sheen of the firelight and deepened into something richer and more ruddy than their own shade, placing the silver, Sue hummed a little song under her breath. She could see Jack reading the paper as he sat by the fire. Once she went into the living room, leaned over and kissed him lightly on the forehead as she had to pass his chair, and he reached up, drew her down, and held her close for a minute.

Sue had settled herself in an easy chair with some new magazines, when dinner was over, and Jack was reading a paper when there was a loud knock at the door. "Come in," Sue called. "There's a knock, a knock."

Why should anyone pound so furiously?

Jack had put down his pipe and was starting to the door. "Nothing like finding out." He stopped in surprise, Sue noted, as he viewed the waiting person. When he spoke his voice was making an effort to be cordial. . . . a strained effort that didn't quite make the grade.

"Good evening, Mr. Burns. Won't you come in?" He held the door wide and the man entered, his too-small eyes squinting a little, his stubborn chin that succeeded in getting its obstinacy across, under several unnecessary rolls of flesh, pushed forward a little.

"I'm sorry to annoy you at home, Thornton, but it was necessary. I'm afraid to trust telephones. You can't always tell about the girls at the other end of the line. Good evening, Mrs. Thornton. It's a pleasure to see you again so soon."

"Won't you sit down?" Sue heard herself saying in a clear, cool voice. "And you must remove your coat. It's a bad night, isn't it? Sleeting and snowing together."

The man sat down. He warmed his hands at the fire. Sue and Jack exchanged glances. They couldn't understand why he had come. Not for a social call, surely, for he had said that he couldn't trust telephones. Something mysterious had brought him. He seemed to read their thoughts. "I'll admit it seems odd for me to barge in on you this way. But I've got a proposition. Thornton."

**NEXT: The plan.**  
(Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Piles Go Quick

No Salves—No Cutting

Thousands who have itching, bleeding or protruding piles have not yet learned that quick and lasting relief can only be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor suppositories remove the cause.

Bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The hemorrhoidal veins are flabby, the bowel walls weak—the parts almost dead. To get rid of Piles an internal medicine must be used to stimulate the circulation, drive out the thick impure blood, heal and restore the affected parts.

Dr. J. S. Leonard, after years of study, found a real internal Pile remedy. He called his discovery HEM-ROID, and prescribed it for 1000 patients with success in over 900 cases, and then decided every Pile sufferer, no matter how stubborn their case, might try his prescription with a money back guarantee.

HEM-ROID tablets have such a wonderful record of success in this city that Schultz Bros. and all good druggists invite you to try HEM-ROID and guarantee money refunded if it does not end your Pile misery. Adv.

## Bring Your Old Gold to Fischer's Jewelry Store

101 E. College Ave.  
O. H. FISCHER, Prop.

## HIGHEST PRICES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# Find Ordinary Negligence in Schmidt Death

## Verdict Based Upon Speed That Marks Jorgensen Was Traveling

Neenah—Ordinary negligence was the verdict brought in Wednesday afternoon in the inquest hearing in the death of Herman Schmidt, aged city employee, who was knocked to the pavement by Marks Jorgensen, riding on a motorcycle, and fatally injured. The hearing was conducted at the city hall auditorium, under direction of Coroner Marion Politz, and assisted by district attorney Patri Dr. Canavan, witness to the accident, who cared for Mr. Schmidt up to the time he died a day later, testified he witnessed the accident from his front porch, approximately 250 feet away. He claimed Jorgensen was not speeding when he struck Mr. Schmidt. John Canavan, Jr., who saw the accident while seated in a car in front of his home, testified practically the same as his parent.

Edward Christoph told about being about one-half block away when the accident occurred. He said the motorcycle had passed him going in the same direction, and that he noticed Schmidt start to walk across the street. He said he saw the motorcycle turn to the left in an effort to get ahead of Schmidt as he continued across the street. He claimed he heard the brakes as they were applied to slow down the machine and still Schmidt continued to cross the street, which caused Jorgensen to attempt to strike the curb in an effort to pass him. He could not state whether the machine or Jorgensen's shoulder struck Schmidt and sent him whirling to the pavement. As to the speed the motorcycle was traveling, Mr. Christoph thought it was between 40 and 45 miles an hour. He also testified that the brakes were applied about 110 feet and stopped in about 80 feet after it had struck the man. As to any signs of liquor, Mr. Christoph claimed he did not believe there was any.

Speed Estimates Vary  
Richard Rodebush, another witness to the accident, claimed he was about 100 feet away. He estimated Jorgensen was going at least 50 miles an hour when the brakes were applied about 30 feet from Schmidt. He claimed the driver made all efforts to avoid the accident. He said Schmidt hesitated a second before he was struck. He did not know how far the machine went before it stopped after striking the man.

John Hewitt, riding with Jorgensen, claimed the machine was going at a moderate rate of speed, about 30 to 35 miles an hour, when Jorgensen applied the brakes and pulled toward the curb ahead of Schmidt. He told about being the first to reach the injured man, being joined immediately by Jorgensen, who assisted lifting him to the terrace.

Marks Jorgensen, driver of the machine, testified that he had driven a motorcycle since last September, both in a business way and for pleasure. He and Hewitt were taking a ride during the noon hour on July 8. He first saw Schmidt when about 150 feet away. Had he known Schmidt was not going to stop, he said he would have gone behind him in an effort to avoid hitting him. He told about hitting the man with his shoulder, adding that no part of the machine struck him. His machine, he claimed, was stopped within 25 feet after striking the man. Asked if he had been drinking, Jorgensen claimed he had never drunk in his life. He stated that he could not jump the curb as he was traveling parallel to it.

The jury was composed of John Studley, Charles Sorenson, Harry Christensen, Charles Eberlein, Henry Julius and John Schultz, and was out about 10 minutes before reading a verdict. The verdict would have been accidental death but for Jorgensen's testimony of running at 30 or 35 miles an hour in the city limits.

# Set Examination Date On Burglary Charges

Neenah—Daniel Green and George Green, town of Menasha, Charles Crossman, Menasha, and Leonard Johnson, Shawano-co, arrested on a charge of entering the Winneconne-ave oil station Tuesday night, appeared Wednesday in municipal court. Chief of Police Charles Watts asserted the young men admitted entering the building and taking a number of boxes of cigars. Judge Spaulding informed the men of their rights and when they stated they desired preliminary examination, set the case for July 26. Each of the men must furnish \$1,000 bond for release.

# Neenah Youths Off On Long Hitch-Hike

Neenah—Harry Miller and Richard Reidhauser, struck with wanderlust, left Thursday afternoon on a hitch-hike to Los Angeles, Calif., where they intend to spend a month in visiting relatives. Reidhauser recently returned from a two months' hike to the southern states and Mexico. The boys expect to be in California within two weeks.

# Club Plans Another Shoot Next Sunday

Neenah—Twin City Sportsman club will conduct another shoot Sunday afternoon at the Lakeview park. The shooting will start at 1 o'clock and continue until all have taken part. A large group of Oshkosh and Appleton men interested in this sport is expected to take part.

# Automobile Cushions Are Stolen From Car

Neenah—Thieves stole two automobile cushions Wednesday night from a car owned by Frank Dunbeck, which was parked in front of his home on Third-st. The theft has been reported to the police.

# Legion Juinoir Nine At Fond du Lac Today

Neenah—The American Legion Kiwanis Junior baseball team, co-chained Winnebago-co champions following protests registered by Oshkosh team officials, went to Fond du Lac Thursday afternoon to play the team of that city for district honors. The local team, composed of Neenah and Menasha players, was the target for protests by the Oshkosh promoters after Neenah had given their team two decisive beatings in the county schedule. Joseph Muench is manager and coach of the Neenah-Menasha group.

# Soldiers Break Camp Saturday

## Twin City Guardsmen Expected to Return Home in Afternoon

Neenah—Only one more day of encampment remains for the soldiers at Camp Douglas. They will break camp and return home Saturday. Co. I and Headquarters companies will arrive here in the afternoon.

The final week's program including fire superiority exercise and combat firing in which Co. I won first place in the 12th infantry. Chemical warfare and offensive and defensive against low-flying aircraft, combined with tactical problems by battalion, formal field inspection, care and cleaning equipment, breaking camp and turning in camp equipment, entraining and return to home station, will finish the week.

Several of the Co. I boys have been affected by the intense heat during the past few days, among them being Landig, Owens, Munsche, R. Rusch, H. Parker and Blohm.

The usual target practice was omitted from the camp program this year.

During the 12th infantry stunt night, appearing on the program was Pvt. Kucher, Co. I, who entertained with his harmonica. Pvt. Babcock, pianist, Co. I and Pvt. First Class Mayer Co. I, was assisted blindfolded in dismounting and mounting a Browning automatic rifle.

# Neenah Personals

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bylow and son, John, are visiting Chicago relatives for a week. John B. Laing, director of the Winnebago Day school, is leaving the latter part of the month for Europe to attend the International Educational conference at Nice, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz of Colby were here to attend the funeral of Russell Pendleton.

Elmer Schultheis and Harry Leopold have returned from Chicago.

Joseph Pankratz, Menasha, is seriously ill at his home on Kaukauna-st. He is a pioneer resident of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Kimberly spent Wednesday with their daughter, Susan, who is attending a girls' camp near Fish Creek.

Miss Marion Fournier of Minneapolis is visiting Mrs. L. Gardner.

Norman Grunski, route 2, Neenah, had his tonsils removed Thursday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

# Large Crowd Attends First Water Pageant

Neenah—Several hundred persons Wednesday evening at the municipal bathing beach saw the city's first water pageant. History of swimming and diving strokes, were outlined by John Neller, as Father Neptune, read the description of each stunt, which was enacted by various groups from the class of beginners to the expert swimmers and divers. A section of high school bleachers were erected on shore. The program was coached by Misses Marion Marty and Ethel Hollinbeck, assisted by playground assistants and supervisors.

# Twin City Sportsmen Preparing for Shoot

Menasha—Twin City Sportsman club directors Wednesday evening began plans for sponsoring the clay bird shoot to be conducted in connection with the annual Wisconsin convention of Elks Aug 26 at Appleton. With the necessary traps at Lakeview park, the club will be in shape to entertain a large number of gunmen. Some of the best shots in the state will be present to take part in this shoot for which prizes are to be given.

# Menasha Personals

Menasha—Marvin Clough has returned to his home from St. Elizabeth hospital where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Frances Skaylor of Ashland is visiting here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Overman of Washington, D. C. are spending a few days with twin city relatives. A son was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmiedke.

# TWO MORE CANDIDATES

Neenah—Papers have been secured at the County clerk's office by A. G. Prunuske, Neenah, for nomination as a Democratic candidate for surveyor. Papers have also been placed in circulation for John Mayer, Neenah, as candidate for register of deeds on the Democratic ticket.

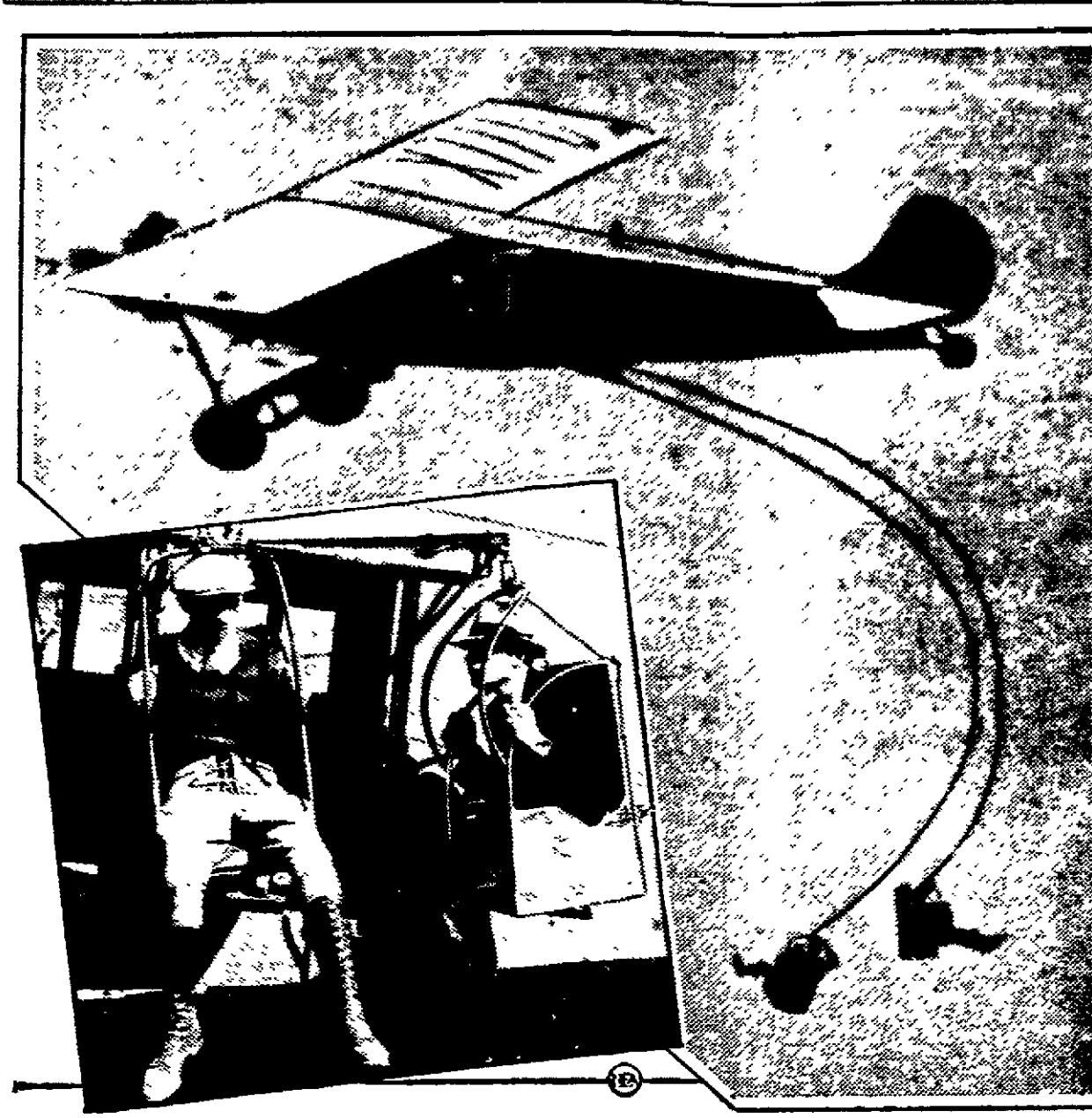
# CUTS FOOT ON NAIL

Neenah—Coach Ole Jorgensen, overseer at the municipal bathing beach, is at his home with a bad cut in his foot received Tuesday evening when he stepped upon a rusty nail. He will be laid up several days.

# BLUE LANGUAGE

PASSENGER: Why did you have your car repainted blue, Vi? DRIVER: Well, you know how keen I am on color schemes. It matches the pedestrians' language. —The Humorist.

# PLANE PASSENGERS DUMPED OUT AT 2,000 FEET



New automatic equipment that enables a pilot in emergency to send his passengers groundward by parachute whether they want to or not is pictured here. Inset shows Spud Manning (left) and Frank Austin (right), professional parachute jumpers, strapped in chairs which swing out from inside the plane when the pilot pulls a lever. In the larger photo, the release has been sprung and the men are off on their 2000-foot descent to the ground. A moment later parachutes jerked free and they drifted safely to Los Angeles municipal airport where the test was made.

# Expect Enrollment In Extension Work Will Pass 200,000

Madison—(P)—The present year will see registrations in the University of Wisconsin extension division pass the 200,000 mark.

The division was organized in 1908 in order to provide adults with education by correspondence. Paul H. Nystrom was the first student. He enrolled for "American Diplomacy and World Politics" and is now a professor at Columbia university.

First to be organized in the nation, the Wisconsin extension division now has an enrollment of approximately 24,000. Although the division as it exists today was not started until 1906, the extension program in the state began in the early nineties under Prof. Richard T. Ely.

Pres. Charles R. Van Hise, on assuming office in 1916, made university extension work a principal point in his program for developing the university for the service to the entire state. The late Prof. John G. D. Mack and Dr. Charles McCarthy and Frank A. Hutchins were among those who contributed to developing the plan of adult education in the early days.

At present 421 correspondence-study courses are offered. During its life the extension division has offered 845 subjects. An average of 110 evening classes and 100 day classes are held each semester in cities throughout the state.

A cross section of the former students would disclose one of the highest labor officials in the country, and agricultural editor of wide distinction, a trade board mediator, educators of prominence in special fields of research and instruction, a member of the state legislature and a nationally known representative of the stage, the extension division said.

# House Numbers May be On White Background

Menasha—House numbers painted on a white background on the curb in front of a residence are being considered by council members. They can be seen at night as well as during the day. The idea has been suggested by Edward Mayhew who has asked permission to carry on the work and paint the numbers for people so desiring the new method. Many homes are numbered in such a way that the number cannot be seen from the street, it is pointed out.

# "BABY" EXPLORER SET FOR ANTARCTIC

London—The youngest leader in the history of a polar expedition, H. Gino Watkins, 24, will set forth in September on an exploration trip of the Antarctic.

Four years ago Watkins commanded an expedition to Edge Island, east of Spitzbergen. At 21 he led an expedition to Labrador. Last year he relieved Augustin Court-aid on the Greenland Ice Plateau.

He will spend the winter of 1933 on the shores of the Weddell Sea, and will make motor-sledge journeys to lay depots 400 miles inland.

Next year he will start a trans-continental trip across the 1500 miles of unknown land and expects to meet his supply ship at the Ross Sea base early in 1934. Seven companions will accompany him.

# CALLS COUNCIL MEETING

Menasha—A call has been issued by Alderman M. J. Small for a meeting Friday evening of the council as a committee of the whole to visit the several sites in the Fourth ward under consideration for a new school. The committee will be accompanied by the board of education.

# SLOW SCIENCE

DOCTOR: Beep? Certainly not! Didn't I tell you a month ago that you must not touch liquor of any kind?

"Yes, but I thought that perhaps medical science had made further progress since then,"—Ulk, Berlin.

# Menasha Society

Menasha—Miss Genevieve Ann Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reinhardt, and David O. Demarals, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Demarals of Bovey, Minn., were married at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church at De Pere. Both were former Menasha school teachers. Mr. Demarals was instructor of history, and Miss Reinhardt was at the Nichollet school kindergarten.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Reinhardt while the groomsmen was Maurice Demarals. Following a reception and wedding breakfast at Hotel Northern, Mr. and Mrs. Demarals left on a honeymoon trip to Canada, after which they will be at home at Calumet, Minn., where Mr. Demarals is employed in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clough, residents of Menasha for the past 45 years, will on Wednesday, July 27 observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home at 652 Tayco-st. No special celebration has been planned. Mr. and Mrs. Clough, choosing to observe the event quietly with their four children, Charles Clough, Ira Clough, Mrs. R. Taplin and R. H. Clough, all of Menasha. There also are 13 grandchildren. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clough are in excellent health. Mr. Clough is employed at the Menasha plant of the Marathon Mills, and is one of the oldest employees at the plant in point of service.

St. Agnes Guild of St. Thomas Episcopal church motored to Menominee park at Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon where a luncheon was served.

A group of 25 members of Twin City business and Professional Women's club motored to the Pearl Cottage on the lake shore south of Neenah Wednesday evening where a picnic supper was served.

# Twin City Deaths

JOHN SCHREIBER  
Menasha—John Schreiber, 71, a resident here for more than half a century, died at 5 o'clock Thursday morning at his home at 725 Broadway following an illness of more than a year. He was born April 13, 1861, at Two Rivers, where he spent his younger days. He served the city of Menasha as postmaster under the Wilson administration, and was for years a member of the city park board. He was a member of the Holy Name society, St. Joseph society, Third Order, St. Francis, Catholic Foresters, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Up to a year ago he was a commercial traveler and was well known in all parts of the state.

Surviving are the widow, two brothers, Henry and Joseph Schreiber, and two sisters, Mrs. Rose Brillemeier and Mrs. Joseph Glanz, all of Milwaukee.

# MRS. E. C. FROST

Neenah—Mrs. E. C. Frost, formerly of Neenah, died Thursday morning at her home at Chippewa Falls, according to word received here. Mr. Frost formerly was local agent for the Soo Line and resided on E. Columbian-ave. He now is traveling passenger and freight agent for that line. The family left here about 20 years ago for Chippewa Falls. The funeral was held this afternoon, with burial at the Chippewa Falls cemetery.

# MISS LUCILLE PACK

Menasha—Funeral services for Miss Lucille Pack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pack, who died Tuesday, were conducted at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church. The services were in charge of the Rev. John Hummel. Burial was at St. Mary cemetery.

During the 1931 planting season at Kentenia state forest in Kentucky 41,000 seedlings were planted.

# Says Progressives Have Not Retarded Industry in State

Auburndale, Wis.—(P)—Industry and manufacturing have flourished in Wisconsin under Progressive administrations, Gov. Philip LaFollette said in a campaign speech here today.

During the period 1914 to 1929 the value of manufactured products increased 210 per cent in Wisconsin as compared with 189 per cent for the country as a whole, he said.

Wisconsin's industry and manufacturing, "stalwart propagandists to the contrary notwithstanding," the governor said, increased the value of manufactured products by 15 per cent between 1925 and 1929. The governor said Wisconsin's competing states increased the value as follows: Illinois 12; Minnesota and New York, 8; Indiana, Michigan and Ohio, 7 per cent.

The governor called concentration of wealth in the hands of a few persons, trusts, monopolies and combinations the real burdens on industrial development. The depression, he said, "if the off-spring of the partnership between government and the monopoly system," adding his belief that no permanent prosperity is possible "until the people resume control of their government, restore equality of opportunity, and enable all of us to enjoy our rightful heritage."

# Representative Evans Trailing in Primary

Helena, Mont.—(P)—John M. Evans, veteran Montana representative in congress, today apparently had lost his bid for the Democratic renomination from the First district. With all but 84 precincts reported, John P. Monaghan, youth-Butte attorney, led 19,001 to 17,871.

Political leaders said there was little possibility returns from the missing precincts would change the relative positions of the candidates. The primary was Tuesday.

Judge Roy E. Ayres of Lewistown, held a lead of nearly 6,000 votes over J. F. O'Connor of Livingston, in the Democratic race for congressional nomination from the Second district. With 729 of 1,007 precincts reported Ayres had 16,700; O'Connor, 10,933.

Scott Leavitt, Republican representative from the Second district was unopposed for renomination and Mark D. Fitzgerald, Republican congressional candidate from the First district, had no opposition.

Gov. John E. Erickson was far in front of three Democrats seeking his place. From 1,072 of 1,441 precincts Erickson had 30,134. His nearest opponent, Lewis Penwell, Helena sheepman, had 14,218.

# Soo Line Given Right To Boost Freight Rate

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—The Interstate Commerce commission has granted permission to the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway to add emergency charges of 6 cents per net ton of pulpwood, excelsior wood and bolts, and chemical wood and 3 cents on lake cargo coal, to apply on shipments of these commodities moving as interstate traffic between Wisconsin points between which there are also intrastate routes.

The charge will be added to present freight rates within one day after the Soo files the tariff with the I. C. C.

The Wisconsin Public Service commission's recent action in prescribing emergency charges on interstate shipments of these articles made possible the Soo Line's application to establish them on interstate shipments. As long as the state refused to assess intrastate charges, competing interstate carriers could not afford to assess them between points which could be served by an intrastate route. Now that the state has been lifted, applications are expected from other railroads.

# Battle is Seen Over Diversion Clause in Treaty

## Mississippi Valley and Chicago Interests Fight Present Situation

BY E. H. HUFFELBEUSER  
Chicago—(P)—The long looked-for controversy on deep waterways rolls in a high wash down the Illinois river.

Chicago and Mississippi valley business men and industrialists are mobilizing opposition to that clause in the St. Lawrence Seaway treaty that gives the international board jurisdiction, after 1939, over the Chicago Sanitary Canal district's diversion of water from Lake Michigan.

This canal is the vital link in the Great Lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. By October the locks and dams on the Illinois river will be completed, opening navigation.

From the early days the St. Lawrence and gulf seaways have been of predominant interest among the advocates of inland canals and waterways.

And the Mississippi river interests have long expected an ultimate dispute with the St. Lawrence proponents over the Lake Michigan diversion.

There is no apparent opposition to the St. Lawrence project itself. In the past advocates of one have been the advocates of the other. Middle-west business for years has foretold increased trade advantages from both.

# Diversion Problem

The gulf waterway advocates say there would be no opposition to the treaty if the diversion clause were eliminated.

The thing of most importance to the gulf waterway cities and states is the assurance of sufficient diversion from Lake Michigan in the future to maintain the required nine-foot channel down the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

The supreme court decree of 1930 ordered the sanitary canal's diversion cut from the 6,000 cubic feet per second of today down to 1,500 by Dec. 31, 1933.

But considerable anxiety has been evinced within recent weeks that this diversion will not meet requirements, as first expected, and it was learned from good authority that already another survey is under way.

The supreme court decree has been embodied into the treaty, and on this hinges the opposition.

The gulf waterway advocates believe the best chance for increasing the diversion, if the 1,500 figure is found insufficient, lies with the supreme court.

Officials of such organizations as the Illinois Manufacturers association, the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Mississippi Valley association believe the diversion question, inasmuch as Lake Michigan lies wholly within the United States, is not a problem for international settlement. On this belief the diversion clause will be contested.

The Illinois industrialists and shippers look to Senator Otis Glenn to lead the opposition against the diversion clause in the investigation, ordered by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee.

James L. Donnelly, executive director of the Illinois manufacturers, said that "inasmuch as other Great Lakes ports have fought this diversion on sanitation grounds for years, two other members of the

# Girl Born on Street Car Called Caroline Urges Harmony

Chicago—(P)—The daughter of Mrs. Sarah Johnson, 25, Negro, rode into the world in a street car last night. Conductor M. W. Stemmeier shooed his passengers out and called a doctor. At a hospital where the mother and babe were taken, Mrs. Johnson said the circumstances also had provided a name for the child.

"We'll call her Caroline," she said.

Belleville, Ill.—Eighteen years ago Joseph Douglas, Negro, was sent to the penitentiary to serve 1 to 14 years for manslaughter—and he is still there. Attorney Ray T. Hendricks, declaring authorities apparently forgot about Douglas, will petition for release of the "forgotten man."

committee—LaFollette of Wisconsin, and Vandenberg of Michigan—will undoubtedly favor the treaty.

# Lewis Thinks Special Session is Probable

Washington—(P)—Senator Lewis (D., Ill.) told newspapermen Wednesday he felt Hoover might call the senate back into session next September to deal with the St. Lawrence waterways treaty and the war debt question.

Lewis said he felt Ambassador Mellon's return to the United States from Great Britain might bring out some new angle to the war debt question which might in turn require early senate action. Lewis said he objected to the St. Lawrence treaty because it had undertaken to deal with the amount of water to be diverted at Chicago. He said the matter was still pending in the courts, adding he felt the treaty could not be ratified in its present form and the controversial questions it contains would have to be studied anew.

Cleveland—Charles Silva should live pretty well in his native Czechoslovakia. After being deported as an alien, he was awarded \$18 a week for life by the state compensation board because he was injured while working in this state.

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CUTS! COPY! LAYOUTS!

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**Post-Crescent**

The Meyer Both Service for August FREE Advertising Dept.

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And this week your A&P Food Store brings you attractive prices on your favorite brand of tea. Delicious and refreshing served iced or hot.

MAYFAIR OR GRANDMOTHER'S	INDIA-CEYLON BLACK TEA	1/4-LB. TIN	15c
OUR OWN BRAND		1/4-LB. TIN	29c
BROWN LABEL	BLACK TEA	1/4-LB. PKG.	19c
Salada	BLACK TEA	1/4-LB. PKG.	29c
YELLOW LABEL	ORANGE PEKOE	1/4-LB. PKG.	39c
CHASE & SANBORN'S	ORANGE PEKOE	1/4-LB. PKG.	21c
Seal Brand	ORANGE PEKOE	1/4-LB. PKG.	21c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO., Middle Western Division



# Farm Board is Termed Enemy Of U.S. Farmer

Reclamation Projects Also  
Assailed at Congress-  
sional Hearing

Kansas City, Mo., July 20.—The Federal Farm board and various reclamation projects were described as enemies of the farmers, at the congressional hearing here into governmental competition with private business.

John B. Gage, a lawyer, a representative of the livestock interests, yesterday assailed the National Livestock Marketing association, a farm board agency, by declaring that "any organization that receives at least 98 per cent of its working capital from the government truly can be said to represent the government in business."

The depression in livestock prices he declared, has developed since the agency had built up a credit structure of \$20,000,000 by the use of government money. He charged that "the inability to obtain credit through normal channels had caused many private producers to become slaves of this farm board agency."

Gage testified that irrigation projects in Idaho were largely responsible for the present condition of the potato market. He pointed out that the large volume produced with government water had glutted the market, and added that other projects underway would add to the burdens of the farmer.

Theodore H. Lampe, Kansas City livestock dealer, said government boards and bureaus "have removed initiative, stifled competition and interfered with the regular flow of commerce."

Representatives of envelope manufacturers were called upon for their testimony at the resumption of the hearing this morning. They will be followed by business men from Lawton, Okla., a city near Fort Sill. Business men from Leavenworth and Junction City, Kas., already have told of losses due to competition from post exchanges at Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley.

## "Last Man" Again Toasts Departed

Ceremony at Stillwater,  
Minn., May be Last of  
"Last Man's Club"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

serve it all. If the bottle had contained whisky, he said, he would have been "less interested" in history.

Awaiting the event tonight which will be followed by a banquet prepared by a veterans' organization at which Lockwood will be the guest, the old man's memories turned to the first battle of Bull Run, fought on July 21, 1861.

With other members of the club who with him were members of Company B, First Minnesota infantry, he took part in that battle until the lines of the Union forces broke and there was rout.

"I wasn't afraid until everybody started running," he said; "then I ran, too, and I never knew I could run so fast. But we made up for it later when our greenness as troops wore off. We got in plenty of fighting and it wasn't synthetic warring, either." In a charge at Gettysburg nearly half of the company were killed.

This meeting may be the last. Lockwood said he expects to live many more years but the annual visit is becoming more of a task each time. Last winter he was ill for many months and he intends to be careful with his health.

He brought a little vial with him. He hoped to fill it with wine from the old bottle. He did that two years ago and then in the spring of 1931 visited Washington, where he showed it to President Hoover. Later, he said, he showed it to a girl reporter and discovered afterwards that the vial was empty.

"I know the president didn't drink any of it, but I can't tell about that girl," he laughed. Then he turned to inspect the old building which stood here when with other members of the club he marched away to answer Lincoln's first call for volunteers.

Green Not in Race for Governor in Michigan

Ionia, Mich., July 20.—Former Gov. Fred W. Green in a statement Wednesday declared he would not be a candidate for governor in the coming campaign.

Green did not indicate whether he would support any of the can-

**DANCE**  
Billy Marquardt  
and his  
Orchestra  
Greenville Pavilion  
SUNDAY, JULY 24  
— Dance Every Sunday —

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From WHBY  
IN COWBOY ATTIRE  
Not just another orchestra  
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boy band of today, appear-  
ing at . . .

Greenville Pavilion  
Friday, July 22

WHERE ONE DIED, 16 WERE WOUNDED, IN RIOT



The scene of the battle, the dam under construction on the Illinois river at Marseilles, Ill., is shown in the upper picture. Several hundred unemployed men who objected to the hiring of non-union labor on the project are alleged to have attacked the job superintendent. They were fired on by armed workmen, and seventeen were wounded, one fatally. The lower picture shows Carl Zetterberg of Joliet, Ill., one of the unemployed who objected to non-union labor at the dam under construction near Marseilles, Ill., telling Sergt. Earl N. Simpson of the state highway police and Coroner L. D. Howe of the shooting. He received buckshot in the face and may lose one eye.

dates seeking the Republican nomination, and criticized "unnecessary functions now being performed" in the present state administration.

"Many executives believe they can perpetuate themselves through appointment and the creation of positions for friends," the statement said. "They are mistaken and this policy leads to poor government."

The best policy for anyone who wishes to continue in politics, even if he has no higher aim, is to make appointments solely on their merit and create only such positions as are helpful to the cause of good government."

Bartenstein Spanish Knights  
at Valley Queen, Sun.

About 107 national and international unions are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

**APPLETON**  
— FRIDAY and SATURDAY —  
6 FAMOUS EXPEDITIONS ROLLED INTO THE MOST EXCITING PICTURE TO EVER REACH THE SCREEN!

**RASPIN Productions**  
The WILDEST ADVENTURES EVER FILMED  
**EXPLORERS OF THE WORLD**  
Directed by HAROLD NOICE  
SEE THE REAL LIVE LIONS on Display in Our Lobby!

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES  
Matinee 1:45 & 3:30  
Evening 7 & 9  
**15c ELITE 25c**  
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST

— TODAY and FRIDAY —  
**James DUNN & Sally EILERS**  
IN "BAD GIRL"  
— Added —  
ALL-TALKING COMEDY  
SCREEN SOUVENIRS  
From Vina Delmar's  
Sensational Novel  
Sat-Sun—ZANE GREY'S "Riders of the Purple Sage"

**NOW SHOWING ALL THIS WEEK**  
— ON —  
So. Memorial Drive  
Route 10  
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WORLD'S BEST Shows  
22 SHOWS  
12 RIDES  
SPECIAL  
Kiddie Matinee  
SATURDAY, July 23  
1:00 UNTIL 6:00 O'CLOCK  
ALL RIDES, SHOWS - - **5c**

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ing Airport any weekday  
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Call at  
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**REFRESHINGLY COOL**  
**FOX**

Just times today  
HOWARD HUGHES  
**"SCARFACE"**  
PAUL MUNI ANN DYORAK

**Tomorrow!**  
On the STAGE  
IN PERSON  
**ARKANSAS WOODCHOPPER**  
ONE OF RADIO'S MOST COLORFUL PERSONALITIES  
From WLS, Chicago

On the SCREEN  
**UNASHAMED**  
Perfect Cast of Stars  
HELEN TWELVETREES  
ROBERT YOUNG MONROE OWSELY  
LEWIS STONE JEAN HERSHOLT  
OUR GANG F N MICKEY MOUSE  
Comedy O W Cartoon  
"The Pooh" X S Mickey's Revue

SHE DEIFIED SOCIETY'S SCORN, SCANDAL and DISGRACE, TO LIVE A LOVE UNASHAMED  
She Shared Her Sins From the Housewife — to Save Her Love

**UNASHAMED**  
Perfect Cast of Stars  
HELEN TWELVETREES  
ROBERT YOUNG MONROE OWSELY  
LEWIS STONE JEAN HERSHOLT  
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Comedy O W Cartoon  
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**SUNDAY ONLY**  
TOMMY SACCO STAGE  
PRESENTATION  
— Featuring —  
**"MARY and HER PLATINUM BLONDES"**  
20 — PEOPLE — 20  
5 — ACTS VAUDEVILLE — 5

## Eclipse of Sun Caused Terror Among Ancients

Science Today Looks Upon  
It as Source of New  
Information

New York.—When the Connecticut Yankee suddenly found himself projected into King Arthur's domain and at the point of being buried at the stake, he remembered his almanac and sent a fearsome message to the monarch. "Tell the king that I will smother the whole world in the dead blackness of midnight; I will blot out the sun."

The threat worked, as readers of Mark Twain will recall; and as King Arthur's subjects trembled with fear the Yankee was saved by an eclipse — of the same type his descendants will see in New England on Aug. 31.

The approach of the astronomical phenomenon recalls that from time immemorial Old Sol's disappearance and the dead, black face of the moon has been a source of wonder and terror.

Nowadays the terror has been dissipated for astronomers have explained the whys and wherefores, but the wonder remains.

There is evidence that some of the ancients understood eclipses, although little writing is available on the subject. Possibly the most ancient records are in Chinese annals. One reference is believed to date back to about 2,000 B. C.

The most celebrated of ancient eclipses is known as the eclipse of Thales, whereof Herodotus related that in a battle between the Lydians and the Medes the day suddenly turned into night and the armies, alarmed, ceased battle and were eager for peace. Herodotus adds that Thales, an early Greek philosopher, had predicted this eclipse. Astronomical tables show there was a total eclipse of the sun in 585 B. C., possibly the one reputed to have been predicted by Thales.

The ancients saw terror in the eclipse, but the modern astronomer sees a means of learning more about the universe we live in. Photography now aids him. The first photo of a solar eclipse was taken in 1851; next month, new movie cameras with telescopic combinations are expected to reveal new wonders.

A poetic picture of an eclipse was recorded by the late Simon

Newcomb, one of America's most eminent astronomers. "A total eclipse of the sun is one of the most impressive sights that nature offers to the eye of man. At the predicted moment a little moon will be seen to form somewhere on the western edge of the sun's disk. It increases, minute by minute, gradually eating away, as it were, the visible sun. No wonder that the most perfectly civilized peoples have been terrified by the sight. They saw the great luminary being devoured by a dark, devouring substance. For some time nothing will be seen but the continued progress of the advancing moon. Then is to be seen the glory of the spectacle. The sky is clear and the sun is in mid-heaven, and yet no sun is visible. Where the latter ought to be the densely black globe of the moon hangs as it were, in mid-air. It is surrounded by effulgence radiating a saintly glory. This is the sun's corona."

## Porch, Lawn and Sun Room Furnishings at Final Clearance Reductions 20% DISCOUNT

Every year, at this time, we clear away all remaining stocks of Porch and Lawn Furniture. And to do this we give a flat 20% Discount which brings thrifty, shrewd buyers to our store. These furnishings are not odds and ends by any means. They are fine quality Floor Samples and our surplus stocks. The opportunity for Bargains in Porch Furniture is now greater than ever before. Buy now for this summer and you will have fine Porch Furnishings for many summers to come.



Buy Now and SAVE!

<b>GLIDERS</b> \$5.95 to \$39.75 TAKE 20% OFF	<b>Steamer Chairs</b> \$1.75 and up TAKE 20% OFF	<b>Yacht Chairs</b> \$2.50 and \$4.50 TAKE 20% OFF
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## A Fine Selection of Kimval Fibre Summer Rugs

All New Patterns and Wanted Styles

3'x6' ..... \$2.25	6'x9' ..... \$6.50	8'x10' ..... \$9.25
4 1/2'x7 1/2' .... \$4.75	6'x12' ..... \$8.75	9'x12' ..... \$9.75

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4.40x21 ..... \$3.95	4.40x21 ..... \$4.78
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4.50x21 ..... \$4.37	4.50x21 ..... \$5.43
4.75x19 ..... \$5.38	4.75x19 ..... \$6.33
5.00x19 ..... \$5.38	5.00x19 ..... \$6.85

**U. S. GUARD \$3.95**  
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WE'LL TAKE YOUR WORN TIRES AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW U. S. ROYALS



# Will Collect Clothing for Relief Work

**Legion to Conduct Campaign at Clintonville On Friday**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—The American Legion post of this city is conducting a campaign to accumulate used clothing and shoes for poor relief. There have been numerous requests for such articles coming to the Legion employment office in the city hall. Local Boy Scouts are cooperating in this movement and on Friday the scouts will make a house to house canvass to collect the clothing.

The legion also has on hand a quantity of flour which is to be distributed to the poor. Application may be made to George Stevens, chairman of the American Legion Unemployment bureau.

Clintonville Rotarians dispensed their weekly noon luncheon in this city Monday and were guests of Supt. D. C. Hayward that noon at the Waupaca County asylum near Weyauwega. Rotarians from New London and Marion were also entertained at dinner and inspected the grounds.

Miss Josephine Gretzinger left Monday for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Therese McDonough of Edgerton is a visitor for the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Engel and son John, of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending a two weeks vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth and other relatives and friends here.

Testmaster S. J. Tilleson has gone to Stratford, Ontario, Canada, and will return the latter part of this week with Mrs. Tilleson and children who have been visiting relatives there for the past six weeks.

Mrs. Albert Melilke is spending the week with Mrs. H. A. Melilke at New Holstein. The former's daughter Miss Myra Melilke was a guest for several days this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Schroeder in Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. August Pinkowsky spent the weekend on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin. Places visited enroute were Newald, Pembine, Wausaukee, Armstrong Creek and Marinette.

Bert Williams, photographer for the F. W. D. Co. is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he is receiving treatment.

Hubert Ehler of Embarras is a patient in Clintonville Community hospital where he recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Marlin Steinbach, who is employed in the office of the Utility Co. in this city, is critically ill with diphtheria at his parents home at Manawa.

Robert Leyrer left Tuesday evening for Lake Torchawick to spend two weeks camping with the J. A. Barkdoll family of Milwaukee.

The Lions club met Tuesday evening for the weekly dinner at their club house on Long lake. Games of soft ball entertained the members during the evening.

Oswald Georlinger, night police in this city, was at Gillett the past week where he was called by the illness of his wife who is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hartle. His duties were performed on the police force by Leonard Manser, during his absence.

Earl F. Moldenhauer of this city has been nominated as assembly-

## High School Band in Concert This Evening

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A public band concert by the high school band under the direction of Oscar J. Hoh will be presented tonight at the city park. The program will be featured by a cornet solo, "A Kiss in the Dark" by Victor Herbert, to be played by Wesley Calef. Overtures, novelty selections and waltzes will make up the fourth program.

## Church Society Gives Card Party

Twenty-One Tables in Play At Event at Lebanon Hall

Special to Post-Crescent

Lebanon—The Altar society gave a card party at the parish hall Tuesday evening. Twenty-one tables were in play. Prizes in bridge were won by Alice Loughrin and James McGinty; in schafkopf by Mrs. Mike Loughrin and Elmer Rohan; in schear, by Mrs. Arthur Murphy and George Dunleavy. A lunch followed the game after which a dance was held. Those on the committee were: Mesdames Al. VanAlstyne, Mark Madden, Arthur Crain, Joseph Clegg, Frank Crain, and Kenneth Stevens.

Miss Gladys Pirner was surprised at her home Sunday night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Six tables of schafkopf were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther, Oscar Henke, and Mr. and Mrs. Messers and Mesdames Gust Stroessenreuther and family, Henry Stroessenreuther and family, William Schmidt, Oscar Henke, Fred Poppy, and Alvin Genske, Miss Beatrice Boelter and Ervin Boelter, Louis Rolo, Kermit Buelow, Leslie Patient, Tom Flanagan, Harry Hutchinson and Fred Pirner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow entertained Sunday at their home guests: Messrs and Mesdames Al. Handesman and family, Fred Nipko, Ralph Stichtman, Henry Stichtman, of Maple Creek, Arnold Schroeder and family of New Butler, and Mrs. M. Schroeder of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow and family.

## Near Completion of School Sidewalks

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—One more day of work will see the completion of walks about the new high school grounds. This has been the largest cement project handled in New London for some time, between 17,000 and 18,000 square feet of concrete having been laid under the direction of E. C. Jost of the board of education and Albert Gesse of the street commission. Mr. Gesse's crew, which includes about 10 men on five-hour shifts, will continue work for at least a week leveling the grounds, after which the grounds will be turned over to a landscape gardener.

**AT DEALERS MEETING**

New London—Herman Ladwig, manager of the local Deep Rock station, was at Fond du Lac Tuesday evening where he attended a meeting of Deep Rock managers. Thirty-one managers from this vicinity were present. A dinner preceded the business session. Talks on salesmanship were given. Elmer Kringle of Hortonville also attended.

man from this county at the recent Democratic convention held at Manawa.

## Former Resident Lists Experiences In South America

### Mrs. Robert Gardiner Returns for Visit With Her Parents

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Mrs. Robert Gardiner, a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oestrich, Beacon-ave, recently returned from a four-months trip to South America. Her husband, Robert Gardiner of Racine, was sent to the tropics on business connected with the Johnson company, makers of fine waxes.

One of the most interesting experiences of the entire trip was the three-day carnival in Rio de Janeiro, Mrs. Gardiner said. This elaborate celebration is the one occasion of the year when people of the black and white races intermingle socially. It calls forth much of the ancient costume and the entire affair is one of rare color and excitement. All business is suspended, and all day and all night the crowds, gayly dressed, mill back and forth through the streets, singing. One of their songs seems to provide the theme for the entire carnival, and whether in the streets or in the dance sooner or later this song beautiful air is repeated.

At one of the balls given at the hotel where the Americans were living, more than 2,300 persons were dancing, music being provided by three orchestras.

Mrs. Gardiner spoke highly of the fruits served there. Pineapple, she said, is of a superior quality. The food is usually delicious, but palling to the taste as much of the cooking is done with the use of rich oils.

Falks have been introduced in the tropics. They are in English, but the accompanying script is in the native tongue. One never attends the theatre, the speaker said, until very late. This, however, matters little in the life of the South American, since pleasure comes first always and business last of all. Nothing is accomplished during the heat of the day and Mr. Gardiner encountered with no little discouragement the ease with which decisions of business portents are delayed. Tomorrow, a meeting is delayed. Tomorrow, a meeting is delayed.

**See Snake Farm**

It was at Sans Paulo that the Americans saw the world famous snake farm where serum is extracted from poisonous snakes for combating snake bite, a menace to life in the tropics. Here the visitors saw a boa constrictor being fed a deer and were interested to know that the huge reptile first crushes the bones of its captive, then covers it with a poisonous saliva which facilitates the swallowing process.

Horns of the deer were also consumed and should the visitor stick out through the reptile's skin, no apparent harm to the snake. The northern saw the doctor at the farm whose recent act brought world wide notice when he allowed himself to be bitten by a poisonous snake to allow later inoculation with the serum he had perfected.

The party left Sans Paulo to travel to Buenos Aires by the famous American Airways. The trip by hydroplane took two days and because of the delightful scenery and the perfection of service was an outstanding part of the entire journey. Here in the city which is called "the city that man made," the visitors found perfect clubs, parks and gardens, excellent stores, beautiful planned, excellent hotels and food as they were accustomed to at home. Milk is not good in the south and unless boiled is unfit for use. Coffee is usually served black.

No women appear in the streets unescorted, Mrs. Gardiner said. This made it difficult to get about when the husbands of the two women were absent, but after one encounter with native men the pair found it the safer policy to follow. White women are admired because of their accomplishments, and the South American women are taught to do nothing but be beautiful. This most of them do with rare aptitude, she said. There were beautiful women everywhere.

## New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The Community hospital auxiliary will sponsor a bazaar Saturday afternoon at Garretts on S. Pearl-st. Mrs. Elmer Meisner, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Bert Schaller and Mrs. John Yost. Aug. 4 has been definitely selected as the time for the bazaar to be given by the organization at the Maple Grove pavilion. A new floor is being laid in the dance hall.


The last meeting of the Jolly Twelve card club for the summer was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hutchinson Monday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Amos Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gottgretre and Mr. Baker.

At the meeting of the West Side club at the home of Mrs. Otto Stern Wednesday afternoon prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Gorges and Mrs. Leonard Ziebell. The next meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Mrs. Albert Pomrenning.

## Permit Granted for New Filling Station

New London—The building permit recently granted by the council to Fred Schultz of Appleton calls for erection of a filling station on the grounds just west of the Nader grocery store on N. Water and Dorst-st. Schultz Bros. of Appleton, handling hardware products, will erect a building of stone on the front and west sides. Plans as shown the board of public works also include an inclosed greasing station. The sidewalk and curb leading to the Dorst-st bridge will have to be slightly changed.


### THE EMERGENCY PENGUIN, OF THE ANTARCTIC, SPENDS HIS LIFE WITHOUT TOUCHING LAND.



## JOHN HOWARD PAYNE.

AUTHOR OF "HOME, SWEET HOME"

WAS REJECTED IN MARRIAGE BY MARY HARDEN BECAUSE HE HAD NO HOME TO OFFER HER.



### KATY GERBEN.

ANESKASKA HOLSTEIN COW, GAVE 166.456 POUNDS OF MILK IN HER LIFETIME OF 21 YEARS.

## Waupaca-co Pioneer Club To Hold 60th Annual Meet

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Royalton—Few counties in Wisconsin have the record of organized fellowship among its residents that Waupaca-co history shows.

Back in the early pioneer days its citizens made an effort to assemble for the purpose of good will and fellowship and to record the history of the county as it was made. The meeting of the Little Red School House Pioneers association, of Waupaca-co, which will be held at Ogdensburg on Thursday, Aug. 18 marks the sixtieth year of such a gathering. This association is the successor to the Old Settlers association which was organized at the Tarrall House, Weyauwega, in March, 1872. Louise Bostedo of that village was its first president. The first association required years residing in this county in order to become a member, while the present association requires 30 years of residency for membership.

The men and their wives who were charter members of the first association were: Louis Bostedo, Ira Miller, Carr Barker, J. S. Potter, L. Toft, Paul Farrinace, Hollis Gibson, C. Quimby, D. Baxter, R. Baxter, J. W. Dean, E. Selleck, Ira Miller, Jr., G. F. Tarrall, M. Stinchfield, N. Pope, Jr., J. Jenny, W. A. Springer, A. Sibly, W. E. Powers, Thomas Durand, Conrad Jerold, A. D. Smith, C. B. Lewis, J. W. Hubbard, E. L. Brown, W. F. Waterhouse, D. Hutchinson, George L. Lord, P. A. Chesley, Andrew Gardner, James Thomas, W. H. Teal, D. Axtel, William Masters, G. S. Doty, E. Edwards, John Furdoye, T. Rich, E. Whitlock, George E. More, R. Chambers, L. L. Post, C. D. Burnham, J. N. Mathews, A. P. Jones, H. B. Hulse, J. Baxter, William Chambers, Sr., A. V. Balch, Alfred Gardner, James Smiley, George W. Taggart, George M. Pope, W. Fife, J. Poll, C. S. Ogden, J. Wakefield, T. Jenny, W. C. Potter, W. G. Gumm, A. L. Bastado, G. Farley, J. Van Ornum, J. A. Chesley, Ira Markham, Johnson Tarr, Henry C. Mumbue, Robert Brown, Pete Melklejohn, B. B. Waterhouse, F. D. Dewey.

W. H. Halton of New London is again president of the Little Red School house Pioneer association. He is planning a Washington program as a feature of this year's assembly.

## Isaar Couple Observes Wedding Anniversary

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Isaar—Mrs. Wilbert Forrester of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. John Rohm of Green Bay were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munger.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reis observed their thirtieth wedding anniversary at their home here Sunday evening. Nine tables of sheephead were in play, while other members present played rummy. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Row, Lucille and Marjorie Stritzel, Mr. and Mrs. George March and son, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Heagle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heagle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leisgang and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Blohm of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sigl and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reimer of Isaar.

The two children, Miss Olive and Vernon Reis of Milwaukee were unable to attend as they were in an auto accident on their way here. No one was seriously injured.

The Hoia Park baseball squad came to Owego Sunday and defeated the local team by a score of 9 to 5. The Zachow team will play here Sunday, this will be their fourth game with Owego, two were lost and one won.

The Lutheran church picnic held here Sunday was well attended by a large crowd from the neighboring cities.

Mrs. Leland Forrest and two children of Marion are spending this week with relatives here.

Miss Ruth Plumb, nurse at Theda Clark hospital at Neenah, visited at the Julius Pohl home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meichert called on relatives at Black Creek Sunday evening.

## Hold Last Rites for Mrs. Julia Cummings

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Congregational church for Mrs. Julia Cummings, 79, who died Sunday evening at her home here after an illness of several months. Services were conducted by the Rev. Lorenz Knutson of the Methodist church at Seymour. Interment was in Bovina cemetery at Shiocton. Bearers were William Spaulding,

## Melody Makers Plan Next Picnic Meeting

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Shiocton—The Melody Makers club met at the Congregational church parlors Monday evening for their weekly rehearsal. Next Monday evening the members will hold their monthly social gathering at Hamlin Park. A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock and the evening will be spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brownson and daughter Muriel Ann returned home Monday afternoon. Mr. Brownson, agricultural instructor of the local high school, attended a teacher's conference at Madison and the family visited relatives at Jacksonville and Chicago, Ill., while away.

Forrest Peebles is building an addition to his residence in the village. He also expects to build a garage and chicken coop this summer. Clifford Lyons is assisting him.

Sherman Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Voight and Miss Evelyn Rousseau were at Wild Rose Saturday and Sunday where they attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. Lee's brother and wife which was held Saturday afternoon and evening.

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wasserman, Mrs. Henry Berkholtz, Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlitz, Ellington. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bidwell and Mrs. M. A. Bidwell of DePere were visitors at the Edgar Peep home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross visited the cherry orchards at Sturgeon Bay Sunday and spent the day picking cherries.

Marjorie and Billy Bidwell of DePere are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep.

Henry Leeman, Ira Boman, Herm Diemel and E. R. Bowerman. Mrs. Cummings had been a resident of this place for more than 7 years. Survivors are: three sons and two daughters, Edward of Seymour, Joseph, Vernon and Mrs. Edward Strong of Leeman, Mrs. Joseph Segal of Milwaukee, 16 grand children, six great grand children. Among those from out of town attending the funeral were: Mrs. M. Malliet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burton, Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. John Stylen, Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Segal and children, Milwaukee; Arthur Tate, Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorge, Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colson, Shiocton; Mrs. Josephine Robinson, New London.

Mrs. Nels Nelson received word of her brother, Gerald Gorm, having submitted to an operation in a hospital at Chicago.

Forest Carpenter and John Wilkinson drove to Menominee, Mich., the first of the week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Elberta Hall and children who spent the past week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Verna Pogrant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Besset of Deer Creek were visitors the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrman.

Mr. Ardyce and Roy Fields drove to Green Bay Tuesday to visit friends.

## 20 Girl Scouts of Waupaca to Camp For Week at Lake

### Mrs. Violet Pommer and Mrs. R. E. Bonikowske to Have Charge of Activities

Waupaca—About 20 Girl Scouts with their captain, Mrs. Violet Pommer, will occupy the Wrosladt Cottages on Taylor lake next week. Mrs. R. E. Bonikowske will assist Mrs. Pommer. The following girls will attend the camp: Marcela Peterson, Joyce Wright, Marilyn Burton, Patsy Lord, Jean Mortenson, Davis Christoph, Arlene Huntton, Margaret Larson, Era Gudmanson, Ann Engstrom, Audrey Williams, Faith Beer, La Vonne Beer, Donna Larson, Dorothy Millius, Eleanor Hanson and Edris Johnson.

The Young Women's Bible class of the Methodist church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gill, W. Union-st., Tuesday evening. Following the monthly business meeting lunch was served. Miss Jo Mix and Mrs. Olive Stratton were the assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid McLean and son Roger, Waupaca are spending two weeks in the Morease cottage on Taylor Lake.

Circle No. 3 of the Methodist church Waupaca, Mrs. Levi Peterson, leader, will meet with Mrs. Elmer Hannon at Wisconsin Rapids Friday for a picnic dinner.

## Hortonville Club Cleans Old Shop for Clubrooms

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gass, Manitowish, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gitter.

Mrs. Edwin Gitter and children, Mrs. Elmer Gress and son and E. A. Graef spent Wednesday at Lake Poygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Kluge, Clement Kluge and son are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kluge.

A group of members of the Commercial club formed a "bee" and are busy cleaning and remodeling the Oscar Schulz building formerly an old harness shop, which will be used for a club room for the club.

The 4-H club of Hortonville will take part in the program and the picnic supper at the Greenville grange sponsored by the Kiwanis club of Appleton, Wednesday night.

The Rev. Mrs. A. Raby, minister of the Methodist church is at Appleton taking a theological course at Lawrence college for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Collar visited Mrs. Collar's sister, Mrs. Martin Sexton, who underwent an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital recently.

The Room Improvement group of the 4-H club was entertained at the home of Miss Betty Buckman Tuesday evening. The Handicraft group of the club will meet Thursday with John Buckman Jr.

Mrs. Milford Steffen and daughter, Amber Hewitt, Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. Ralph Sukow, Mrs. Alice Felsner, spent Wednesday at Oshkosh.

## Sherwood Defeated 5-2

### By Hilbert Aggregation

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hollett, Henry Hein, Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier, Mrs. Al Martin and daughter, Annabelle, Misses Josephine Becker, Clara Kees, Lucile Pfund, and Bernice Brantmeier attended the game at Hilbert Sunday. Sherwood was defeated by Hilbert by the score, 5 and 2.

Miss Genevieve Maurer returned Sunday to St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where she is a student nurse, after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann and daughter Ruth and Eva, Mrs. Mary Maurer of here, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holzknecht and family of Hilbert spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stenz of Rosedale, Simon Schwanblander, St. John and Miss Estella Loecker spent Sunday at the Dells and Devil lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer spent Sunday at the Harry Jack home at Hortonville. Guests Monday evening at the Schaefer home were, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Killorn of Appleton.

Sunday guests at the John Stommel home were, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stommel and sons Herbert and Eugene, of Milwaukee, Louis Stommel, Mayville, Mr. R. G. Stommel and daughter Helen and son Roland, St. John.

Miss Ruth Blake of Kaukauna and Edgar Hoffenberger of Kimberly left for their homes after spending the past week at the Stommel home. Miss Marie Stommel spent Sunday at the John Derfus home at Appleton.

A food demonstration was held at the John Koleske farm home Monday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Lunia and daughter Alvina, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reiter and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Ciske, Mr. and Mrs. George Gosz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dahlman, Mrs. John Stommel and daughter Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lauer of Dun-das were guests Sunday at the John Suther home at Harrison.

## Bertram Sells Cottage On Clover Leaf Lakes

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Marion—E. C. Bertram sold his cottage to J. Horke of Clintonville. This cottage is on the Clover Leaf lakes not far from the Marion group of cottages.

The Northwestern railroad has given August Leschinsky a three months leave from his position as section foreman. Mr. Leschinsky has been laborer on the section in these parts for the past 41 years. He is now on the pension list and if his health does not improve he may be placed on the pension list permanently.

Ruth, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprenger of the town of DuPont submitted Tuesday to an operation at Marion hospital for the removal of her appendix.

Marion's market day on Tuesday again drew a large crowd into the village.

## Capital of Haiti

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Decks above the spars.

6 Agent.

10 Contest of speed.

14 An orderly collection.

16 Unoccupied.

16 To acknowledge edge.

17 To ascertain.

18 Pertaining to animals.

19 Prong.

20 Horse that draws a sled.

22 Apart.

24 Electrified article.

25 Singing voice.

27 Portage capital of Haiti?

31 Neck muscle.

34 Witch.

35 To dine.

36 Democratic senator, famous for Teapot Dome investigations.

37 Powerless.

38 Forge.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1 Bread. 2 Reach. 3 Ach. 4 Nag. 5 Sorghum. 6 Jar. 7 Gr. 8 Stary. 9 Omen. 10 PM. 11 A. 12 Ewer. 13 Slave. 14 Lunatic. 15 Eos. 16 Omits. 17 Strengtheneth. 18 Deem. 19 Ogles. 20 Deer. 21 I. 22 Rend. 23 Y. 24 Please. 25 As. 26 Dodo. 27 Aitry. 28 St. 29 Tip. 30 Reviller. 31 Moo. 32 Olio. 33 Darts. 34 Hour. 35 Manse. 36 Leo. 37 Heart.

**VERTICAL**

11 Reasonable.

12 Greedy.

13 Pine fruit.

13 Female sheep.

21 Female deer.

23 Female attendant on a boat.

25 Ready.

26 Deadly pale.

27 To grow plump.

28 Battering machine.

29 Little devil.

30 Columbrate.

31 Perched.

32 Unjust.

33 Custom.

35 Fins.

36 Pimp.

37 To emulate.

41 Chances.

42 Liver.

43 Part of a window.

44 Was fully assured of.

45 Cora liv.

46 Measure.


47 Edge of a roof.

48 Wager.

50 Verb.

52 Small child.

# LET'S HAVE A COOLING TREAT



WHEN you want a breakfast that delights your appetite and leaves you feeling fit and fresh—enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with cool milk or cream and some fruit. Fine for lunch too. Delicious and healthful!

For Kellogg's are so easy to digest, they don't "heat you up." They help you feel cooler, fitter. Great for the children's supper—or a late bedtime snack. Always oven-fresh in the red-and-green package with the sealed WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

## Enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's

GOOD NEWS FOR CHILDREN: Tune in Kellogg's famous Singing Lady every afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, over stations WJLA, WECB, WDAY, KFOR, WOAI, KTVB, WTMJ, KSTP, KVOA, KPRC, KTHS and WKYC at 6:00 Central Time. Songs and stories children love. \*Beginning April 25th.





# Loans Problem May be Put up To U. S. Court

Status of Publicity Clause  
Still Puzzle to Wash-  
ington Officials

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Possibility of court action to determine whether the monthly reports of the loans made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation should be made public was discussed Wednesday in connection with the differences of opinion between President Hoover and Representative Rainey on the meaning of the new law.

The act provides that the monthly reports shall be transmitted to the president and to the senate and the house. There is no direct statement as to what shall happen to the reports when they reach congress. Many of the bankers of the country feel that publicity given to loans would impair the prestige of the borrowing institutions and might in some cases start unjustified runs.

Mr. Rainey has been quoted as saying that the clerk of the house would be derelict in his duty if he failed to give to the press the list of loans made. But there are a number of questions that arise. Would this apply to loans already made and on which renewals are granted? Does the new law relate to loans made out of the new funds or all the funds? Did borrowers complete the transaction originally on the condition that their names would not be revealed and does this not alter the conditions of the understanding? Would the government be liable for any damage ensuing if publication of the loan data results in harm to a financial institution.

May Ask Opinion

All these questions are being asked and it is considered probable that the Reconstruction Finance corporation may ask the attorney general for an opinion, so that in transmitting the reports the clerk of the house and the secretary of the senate may be fully apprised of the legal situation as viewed by the R. F. C. It is doubtful whether the officers of the congress would take any step without competent legal advice. Inasmuch as congress is not in session there may be delay while its officers ask for the necessary advice. If the latter should decide to make public the list of loans, it is thought possible application may be made to the courts by the R. F. C. to restrain such issuance of the reports.

The whole question might then be brought up again at the December session of congress, by which time the publicity issue in its relationship to the political campaign may have vanished and the question will be decided on its merits.

The senate debate reveals that some senators of both parties held the view that the monthly reports could not be made public without a special resolution of the senate or house. In view of these differences of opinion, no clerk or officer of congress would very likely care to take the responsibility of deciding the issue while congress itself is not in session. Senator Robinson, "the Democratic leader, has publicly stated that the monthly reports could not become public property without the action of the senate or house. This will weigh heavily with the officers of congress. It is understood that the secretary of the senate leans toward the idea of withholding the reports till congress meets and gives further instructions, while the clerk of the house is uncertain as to the course he will pursue. The chances are the subject will not be cleared up until December when congress reconvenes.

(Copyright, 1932.)

THANKS JUDGE

Houston, Tex.,—Police Court Judge Fred Turner is a good judge of character—if he wasn't, he'd be out \$2. A traffic violator appeared before him, Judge Turner, "I can't

# Lost Ugly Fat

Her Husband Says She  
Looks Five Years Younger!

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skin and nerve, but pendulous overweight, but normal weight. We find artists, doctors, theatrical producers (and husbands!) all agreed upon this point. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who—thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts—has unconsciously lost 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter:

"Having heard from a friend of mine that she had lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I started using them in July last when I weighed 177 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then, and am now 159 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way.

"I have inquired of my dressmaker my measurements which in August last were bust 40, hips 43, waist 33 1/2 inches which is normal for my height, which is 5 ft. 8 in. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for my loss of weight except Kruschen as I do not take any particular diet."

(Mrs.) S. R. London, England.  
A bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last four weeks costs but a trifle—take as directed every morning. When the jar is empty get on the scales and see how many pounds you have lost. Attention to diet will help—but it's down on pastries and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.  
But remember this: to take off fat harmlessly and SAFELY be sure for your health's sake that you ask for and get Kruschen Salts. Get them at Schinitz Bros. Co. 3 Stores or any drugstore in the world and if the results one bottle brings do not delight you—do not joyfully satisfy you—why money back.  
Adv.

# Toonerville Folks

POP WORTLE, THE OLD STRING SAVER, HASN'T BEEN OFF THE PLACE FOR DAYS.



(Fontaine Fox, 1932)

him \$3. The offender blushed and confessed he had only \$1 with him. "Well," said Judge Turner, "I can't turn you loose and obey the law, but I can lend you \$2." Fifteen minutes later the culprit was back with the money. The tax burden levied on motorists increased from \$295,604,681 in 1921 to \$1,025,000,000 in 1931.

# STEPPED UP

# 70%

## A 30-day test will prove this new gasoline is superior to some premium gasolines costing you 3 cents more

The new Sinclair Regular Gasoline has been stepped up 70% in anti-knock at a cost of more than \$18,000,000 in new refinery equipment. This outstanding bargain in motor fuels is actually superior in anti-knock to some premium gasolines which sell at three cents more per gallon. By and large, this new gasoline is the highest anti-knock gasoline in its price class.

And how the public likes this new bargain! In a single month 19 representative Sinclair service stations in Chicago gained 65% in sales of the new Sinclair

Regular compared with a year ago. 7 stations in Indianapolis, Indiana, gained 111%—19 in Detroit, Michigan, 60%—9 in Cleveland, Ohio, 91%—7 in Columbus, Ohio, 62%. And more reports like these are coming in all the time.

Convince yourself—try the new Sinclair Regular for 30 days. Here is knockless power for the hills—a faster pick-up in traffic, and real economy.

NOTE: For best results, use Sinclair Opaline or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. Both have been de-waxed, and also freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

# SINCLAIR REGULAR

— a new Gasoline —

Copyrighted 1932 by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

Tune in Monday evenings 17 NBC stations—SINCLAIR MINSTRELS

# Plan to Utilize Excess Produce As Food for Poor

Paul Rader's Pantry Provides for Canning Goods For Use This Winter

A new movement, organized to provide food for the hungry and jobless particularly in Chicago but also in Appleton, during the coming winter months, is being organized by Paul Rader, evangelist, under the name, Paul Rader's Pantry, with headquarters in the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle, and will be carried out in Appleton under the auspices of the Full Gospel Tabernacle.

This movement is an attempt to salvage the tons of fruit, vegetables and other produce for which there is no profitable market and which would go to waste this summer unless it is saved for the starving population. It will be the job of the pantry to salvage this food in order to feed the needy throughout the winter months ahead. The pantry

program calls for the establishment of canning camps in many cities and towns in the agricultural centers of the country, volunteer workers are being recruited for the canning and for the work of canvassing the farms and orchards for produce to be delivered to the canning camps.

The work will be done on a percentage basis, a part of the canned goods being sent to Chicago to be distributed from the tabernacle there, and a part to be kept for Appleton poor. Manufacturers have already provided the canning equipment and the food will be distributed in an organized manner by workers trained to the work.

Canning camps will be established in Appleton, Milwaukee, Waukegan and Plainville and each of these camps will be run in conjunction with a Rader tabernacle. The Appleton camp will be set up within a week or two, under the auspices of the "Full Gospel Tabernacle" of Appleton. The National School of Pressure Cooking in Chicago will be here to direct the work. They will continue to operate on until all surplus food has been canned.

Chicago is in more desperate straits than any other large community in America says Mr. Ra-

der. Its population includes men and women from all parts of the country, including a number of Appleton people. Last year the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle fed more than 24,000 families, according to the evangelist.

**ASTHMA RELIEF**  
Artificial fever produced by electrical heating gave relief to intractable asthma sufferers when used by Drs. Samuel M. Feinberg, Stafford L. Osborne and Meyer J. Steinberg, Chicago scientists.

**Cold Plugs for Hot Motors and Hot Plugs for Cool Motors**

**DEFIANCE SPARK PLUGS**

80c, 75c and \$1.00

**WEST END MOTOR SERVICE GARAGE**

807 W. College Ave., Appleton — Expert Workmen — Phone 721

# Rolling Shelves

A NEW CONVENIENCE IN THE

# Westinghouse

## Dual-automatic Refrigerator

one of 4 NEW amazing IMPROVEMENTS • COME IN

Also Built-in Crisping Pans, Electric-Lighted Interiors and All-Steel Cabinets

# Langstadt Electric Co.

E. College Ave. at Durkee St. Phone 206

# BADGER

NEW LOCATION — 514 W. College Ave. Tel. 983

# SPECIALS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

# FLIT

A New and Improved Product. Kills Flies Quickly—

Quart **95c** Pint **55c**  
Flit Sprayer — 29c

# Auto Enamel

Easy to Apply and Dries Quickly —

Quart **98c** Pint **59c**

# Porch and Deck Paint

A Paint Made Especially for Porch Floors and Decks —

Quart **63c**

# Full Value Varnish

A Quick Dry Spar for Floors or Woodwork —

Quart **59c** Gallon **\$2.29**

New London Distributor **GEHRKE BROS.** Tel. 14  
Kaukauna Distributors **ADRIANS & SCHULTZ** Tel. 5



# You Cannot be Blamed

if you hesitate to buy clothes that were made to retail for \$19.50 . . . chances are, you are going to be disappointed — the services you will get — for after all a suit made to sell for that price will render just about that much service — maybe less.

When you can for \$19.50, buy a suit — made by KUPPENHEIMER and other nationally known makers and made to sell for not less than \$35, then you are getting a real value — clothes that will wear and hold their shape.

We are offering just such clothes, in your size, in splendid assortments,

NOW, at

# \$19.50

# Thiede Good Clothes

APPLETON'S LARGEST CLOTHING STORE

# Bohl & Maeser

Week-end Specials Friday and Saturday

# Ladies' High Quality Dress Slippers

Make your selection from the balance of our stock of hundreds of pairs of good quality Dress Slippers. A good selection of white slippers in Ties and Pumps. All the desirable styles and patterns to choose from. Black, Brown White or Blonde. We have given this lot a final reduction of price, values to \$6.00. Most styles.

**\$1.98 and \$2.98**

# Men's Sport Oxfords

132 pairs of Tu-tone Sport Oxfords for Men. Black and White, Tan and Brown combinations. Cool ventilated types. Moccasin toe or wing tip. We have reduced the price of these shoes again. Sizes 6 to 12, A to C widths. These are long wearing good quality shoes. Take advantage of this remarkable value now. They won't be reduced again. Values to \$5.00.

**\$1.98 \$2.79 \$3.48**

# Strutwear Hosiery

... 69c

# Ladies' Sport Oxfords

In all the popular leather combinations. Values to \$3.00. These are good serviceable slippers ideal for school wear later on.

**\$1.98 to \$2.98**

Ladies' Black and White Sport Oxfords. Composition sole, rubber heel. Built in steel arch. **\$1.98**

Ladies' Rayon Comfy Slippers, padded sole Cuban heel. Feathered pom-pom. \$1.00 value . . . **48c**

# Bohl & Maeser

213 N. Appleton St. Phone 764



## THE NEBBES

Pals

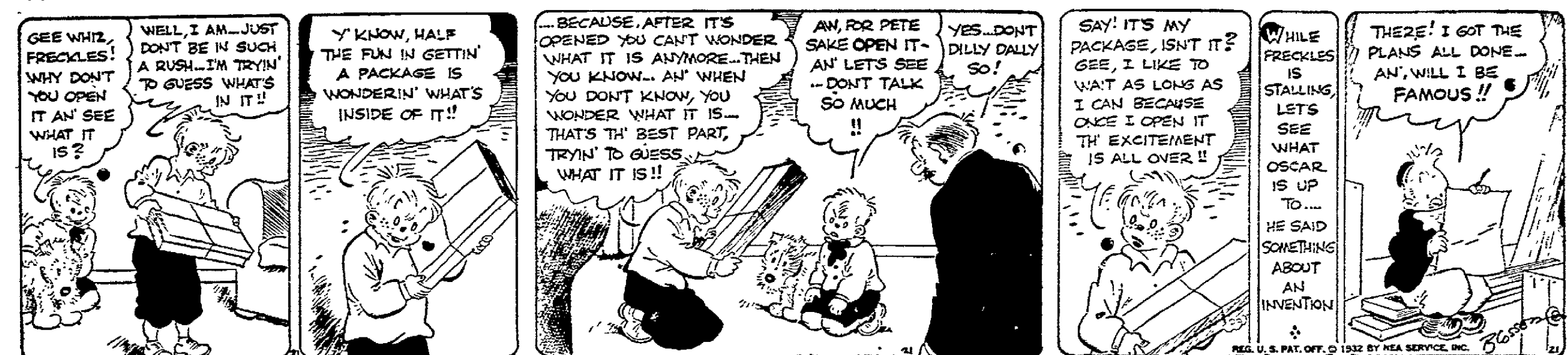
By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Mystery Everywhere!

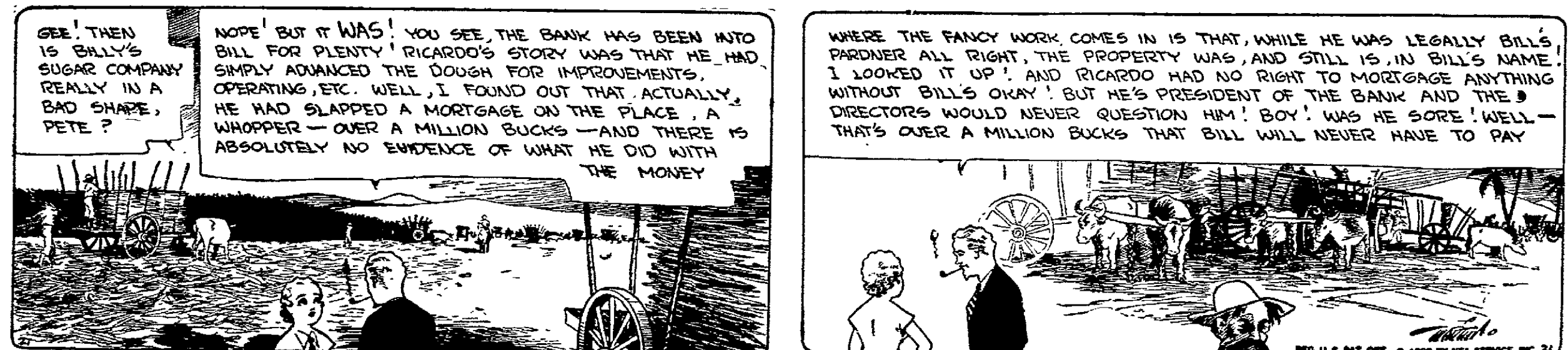
By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Finance!

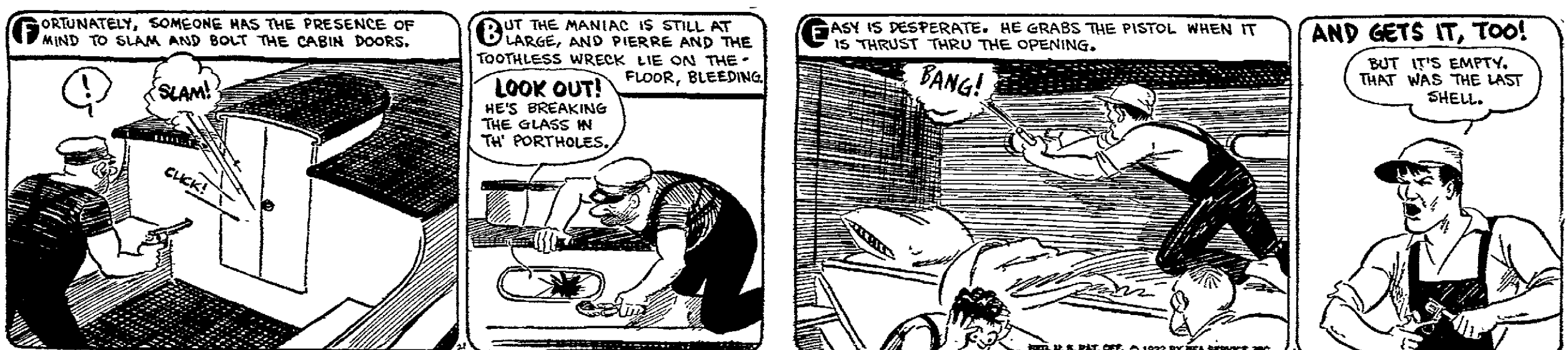
By Martin



## WASH TUBBS

A Victory?

By Crane



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Suggestion

By Cowan



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahren



## Irving Zuelke Building Directory

Appleton Clinic Inc. ....	5th	Lowder, John A., Atty. ....	4th
Appleton Dental Lab. ....	2nd	Marshall, Dr. Victor ....	5th
App. Eye, Ear, N. & T. Clinic	6th	Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co. ....	5th
App. Jr. Chamber of C. ....	2nd	McCarty, Dr. R. T., M.D. ....	6th
Barber Shop ....	4th	Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. ....	6th
Bacon, M. M. ....	7th	Moore, Dr. L. H., Dentist ....	7th
Boy Scouts of America ....	3rd	Murphy, F. S. ....	6th
Brooks, Dr. E. H. ....	6th	Neidhold Dr. Carl, M. D. ....	5th
Buehler's Beauty Shop ....	3rd	MuMatic Shoe Shop ....	Main
Buehler & Jesse Ins. ....	4th	Nixon, Geo. C. ....	3rd
Buehler Mutual Fire Ins. ....	4th	O'Brien, Dr. H. F., Dentist ....	3rd
Cameron, R. E., Real Est. ....	4th	Quigley, Loretta Shop ....	3rd
Castlin, Mark, Atty. ....	4th	Perschbacher, Dr. C., Dentist ....	5th
Christian Science ....	3rd	Prahl, Dr. H. E., Dentist ....	4th
Dillon, L. H., Chiroprapist ....	6th	Prudential Ins. Co., Walsh ....	5th
District Attorney ....	7th	Public Stenographer ....	2nd
Dohr, Raymond P., Atty. ....	7th	Rector, Dr. A. E., M.D. ....	6th
Downer's Drug Store ....	Main	Ritchie, Dr. G. A., M.D. ....	6th
Dresley's Beauty Shop ....	2nd	Schmiede, Oscar J., Atty. ....	7th
Equitable Life of N. Y. ....	3rd	Schulz, Harold F. ....	4th
Fashion Shop, Opening Aug. 12	12	Seaverns and Co. ....	4th
Farrand's Tailor Shop ....	5th	Security Finance Agency ....	2nd
Fox, Morris F., Securities ....	5th	Smith & Brandt, Architects ....	7th
Flanigan, Dr. W. J., M.D. ....	4th	Staid, Stanley A., Dist. Atty. ....	7th
Fraser, W. J., M.D. ....	6th	Stevens & Lang, Ins. & E. R. ....	3rd
Gerhard, Wina, Beauty Shop ....	7th	Sherr, Carl A. ....	3rd
Hertzfeldt, Edw. C. ....	3rd	Swanson, Dr. M. E., M.D. ....	5th
Harwood Studio ....	3rd	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne ....	7th
Hackworthy, Allen ....	7th	Tyson, R. W. ....	4th
Hering, Dr. R. A. ....	5th	Uhlmann Optical Co. ....	6th
Hobby House ....	Main	Werner, Dr. A. L., Dentist ....	7th
Hoeffel Harry P., Atty. ....	7th	Wheeler, F. F., Atty. ....	7th
Home Mutual Ins. Co. ....	4th	Window Cleaners, A. Krohn ....	5th
Household Finance Corp. ....	4th	Wis. Co-Op. Milk Pool ....	6th
Hoven, A. H. ....	5th	Yonan & Sons, Eggs ....	2nd
Jackson, Dr. G. J., Dentist ....	7th	Zuelke, Irving ....	2nd
Kloehn, Dr. J. ....	6th	Zwerg, Dr. A. W., Dentist ....	7th
Ladner, Dr. E. J., Dentist ....	5th	Brooklyn Studio ....	Mezz.
Lally, Dr. R. R., Dentist ....	6th	Norge Rollator Refrigerator, 2nd Floor	

## Gambler's Throw

by Eustace L. Adams

Chapter 33  
BEHIND THE BARRICADES

A gust of flame belched from the slowly revolving motor. Ah, she'd make it! No. Churning, churning, every second dragging itself into an infinity of time. Stevens' gun still barked. Another bullet and another raked the cabin. Again a ball of flaming gas ballooned from the exhaust stock. Then the engine roared, backfired, missed and suddenly burst into full-throated, rhythmic life, causing the plane to vibrate in every inch of her fabric.

Stevens' figure appeared in the doorway. In the darkness over his shoulder, guns stabbed the night with their vicious points of scarlet. Jerry, trembling with eagerness to push forward on the throttle, watched the old man hesitate, turn back and fire a full clip of cartridges. Then carefully closing and latching the cabin door, the detective took his seat.

The great monoplane rolled forward over the hard-packed shell. Then she was free, an earth-borne monster no longer, but a joyous, throbbing, bird-like thing hurtling through the air.

Stevens' steady forefinger pointed slightly to the left. Jerry banked over to follow a faint red line of exhaust fire. As he straightened out again, he glanced back and saw the plane toward the house. From a row of windows on the east end of the low building tiny pinpoints of flame flickered from the guns of the besieged. From three sides came answering flames.

The exhaust flames of the amphibian were clearly visible now, and Jerry knew that he was gaining, slowly but steadily, upon the northward-speeding plane. Stevens held up his beloved machine gun. He squinted ahead at the fleeing plane.

"How long?" he inquired tersely.

"I haven't any idea," confessed Jerry. "They don't know yet that we're following them. When they see us they'll give her full throttle. We're fairly evenly matched in speed. Maybe fifteen minutes. Maybe two hours. Have to wait till we see how much speed they have."

"Ashie, old bean, it won't be long now," Emory Battles, smoke-begrimed face broke into a wide-mouthed grin as he rolled over on his side and looked at the man who shared the shelter of the up-ended living room table.

The cripple ducked behind the heavy shield just as it vibrated under the sharp smack of a bullet. His lined face was drawn with fangs, but the dancing light in his blue eyes was undimmed as he returned the other's smile.

"One would think, my dilettante friend, that you looked forward with pleasure to dying." His drawling voice had lost nothing of its mocking brilliance. He reached for a cigarette from Emory's case. "From where I lie, he puffed, "it looks as though we would be able to hold them off about thirty more minutes at the longest, and then only if we are able to continue keeping them from passing to the rear of the house and surrounding us."

"They may all have sunstroke within the next thirty minutes!" retorted the other, squinting cautiously toward the hangar which, in the faint pastel tints of the dawn, looked strangely peaceful in comparison with the wrecked living room behind him. A bullet snapped by and he dropped his head unceremoniously. "You picked out some pretty fair sharpshooters when you organized your mob, Ashie," he declared ruefully.

"As ye sow, so shall ye—" pronounced a resonant voice from the center of the room.

"Please, please, Dr. Titherington!" interrupted the cripple. "Spare us on a warm morning like this! If I hear just one more such quotation, I shall froth at the mouth and bite somebody!"

Alfred sat up behind the overturned couch.

The steward's face was ghastly pale. His left arm, roughly banded in torn sheeting, showed as a splotch of crimson against the background of his white service jacket. A semi-circle of empty clips was mute evidence to the fact that he had been a bulwark of strength during the long night's siege.

Alfred, as usual, was silent. Propped on one elbow behind a parapet of chairs at the northwest corner window, he fingered his automatic lovingly.

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Emory, sipping his liquor slowly, peered across the room at the strange, silent man with something like wonder in his eyes. Who could have thought that that taciturn, prosaic little real estate promoter would have had his bright moment of cold-blooded, death-defying courage? Two hours before, Emory had watched, amazed, as Martin had vaulted out of his window, sprinted across fifty feet of bullet-swept air and retrieved an automatic dropped by a dead attacker.

"Tired of being shot at without being able to shoot back?" he had explained grimly to Emory, who had raced across the room, leaped out of the window, and whisked him back into the relative security of the barricade.

And Mallory. There was another study in psychology. He had burst out of his room cold-sober, and at the first massed attack upon the house he had been quietly efficient, firing steadily, accurately, as though shooting at clay pigeons on a range.

Oh, yes, it had been a merry little night! Perhaps of them all, Dr. Titherington had been the outstanding hero. A man of peace, unable to have secured one of the all-too-few automatics had he wanted it, the minister had stood sentry-go over the two corridors leading to the two rear wings to make sure that none of the gangsters had succeeded in slipping between the house and either beach for a flank attack. He had done his duty throughout the long night.

But most of all, it was the minister's tender watch over Hamilton which had inspired even the grudging admiration of the cynical Ashwood.

Still tied with the bonds that Stevens had wound round him, Hamilton lay in a coma from which he had emerged in wild delirium when the fighting had reached a crisis. Yet through it all, Dr. Titherington had soothed him with never-failing patience, crawling over to him at frequent intervals to see if he still slept and if the barricade of furniture and mattresses still sheltered him from stray bullets.

"How much ammunition left?" called the cripple. "Alfred?"

"Only two clips, sir," "Martin?"

"Four clips," "Good. Mallory?"

"Three."

"And Battles has two. That makes fourteen. I have three myself. Set fifteen in all. We'll have to go easy from now on. Don't shoot unless you are positive you can drop your man."

"Why don't Calhoun and Stevens come back?" grumbled Mallory. "With a plane and a machine-gun they could run the blighters off the island."

"Are you asking me riddles?" demanded Emory, irritated.

For the past three hours he had tormented himself with the same question. He had heard his monoplane take off after the amphibian. Something in the reckless surge of its engine had told him that Jerry was at the controls. Having seen Stevens run down the hall after Jerry, he assumed that the two were together in the plane. He knew that Nancy was not in the house. What had happened to her, he did not know. Nor did he know why Jerry had gone flying away in the night when his presence would have added so much to the strength of the besieged forces in the house.

It had not occurred to him to question Jerry's motives. Jerry's safety was the only thing that worried him.

But no, that reckless, screaming zoom of the monoplane had been with Jerry's hand on the stick. And once in the air, Jerry would be safe. If Von Richthofen's red-nosed circus hadn't been able to bring him down at St. Quentin, certainly he was in no danger now.

Emory's eyes just over the chipped edge of the table, gazed steadily toward the hangar. Five minutes good talking in the palm grove, just out of pistol range. As he watched them, curious, he saw two of them pick up a machine-gun and tripod and walk in a wide circle toward the easterly side of the house. Then, just within range, they mounted the gun and lay down in the sawgrass.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

Jerry's plane comes within firing range of the gangster's hydroplane, tomorrow, but "It's no use killing the girl," Stevens says.

NEXT TO FOOD

According to recent figures, people of the United States spend almost as much every year for automobiles as they do for food.



# 275 Golfers Brave Torrid Blast at Annual "Jamboree"

## "Funfest" is Heralded as Huge Success

### Good Fellowship is Dominating Note at Butte des Morts Affair

KING Carnival reigned supreme, and history repeated itself Wednesday, as approximately 275 golfers from Appleton and neighboring cities participated in the second annual "Jamboree."

Although the mercury was well above the 90 degree mark, and the blistering rays of the sun beat unmercifully upon parched fairways, the "whoopie" making golfers plodded their way around the course undaunted by heated brows, or drenched clothing.

Yesterday's "Jamboree" was heralded as a greater success than the event which last year wrote a new chapter into golf history. It was the same "hail fellow—well met" affair, with more than 275 men staging a real exhibition of fellowship.

That "Cub" Buck's bag of stunts was conducive to everything but golf was evidenced by the scores which were handed in at the close of play. Players, who on various occasions have been able to break 100, handed in scores considerably higher.

Receive Shower Bath  
No. 10 was probably the most fatal hole for most golfers in yesterday's tourney. It was on that hole where each and every golfer was greeted by a shower bath as he attempted to tee off from a balloon.

"Cub" Buck was ably assisted at this hole by George Vitense, Butte des Morts pro, and Oscar Riches, Riverview Country club pro. Vitense and Riches caused no end of discomfort for unsuspecting golfers.

About the time the player was ready to swing the little white ball from the cup on the top of the balloon he met two streams of water, one from in front and the other from behind. The more wary players discovered that by following through with a healthy, but accurate swing they received less of bath, than those players who became excited.

There was more than one wrestling match between Vitense, Riches and drenched golfers. Everybody was anxious to reach the hole for revenge on the two pros, but few succeeded.

Oasis On No. 7  
As in last year's "Jamboree" hole No. 7 was the oasis in the sun parched desert. Standing room was at a premium around the tented concession stand and there were no golfers who lost all interest in golf when they reached No. 7.

There also were rolling concession stands mounted on trucks, which furnished refreshments while golfers were making the rounds.

A little German band dressed in typical Dutch regalia followed players around the course and added to the number of strokes. The band was composed of members of the 12th Field Artillery band. On the putting green this organization made itself especially "obnoxious" when the blare of a trumpet or bass horn sent a player off his balance.

Two other musicians of the artillery band dressed in clown costumes entertained with accordion and flute duets in the clubhouse and around the tenth hole.

First Two-Some  
The "Jamboree" got underway about 8:30 yesterday morning when Harry Schacter and Oscar Riches teed off in a two-some to be the first players on the course. During the remainder of the day the players went around in foursomes.

There was a steady stream of players registering at the club house from 9 o'clock in the morning until late in the afternoon. There were golfers present from clubs in Chicago, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Stevens Point, Neenah, Menasha and other cities.

A buffet luncheon was served at noon to a large number of golfers. A dinner was served in the clubhouse last evening at the close of play.

Seated in a circle around a large truck in front of the clubhouse last evening, the huge assemblage of golfers witnessed an elaborate program of entertainment. An orchestra composed of 12th Field Artillery band members played, Robert Keller entertained with his "dime" and "dime" songs, and several popular selections, danced by local talent also furnished entertainment.

Award Prizes  
The awarding of prizes by D. P. Steinberg, Sr., chairman of the prize committee, followed the entertainment program. Prizes were awarded for good, fair, poor, rotten and indifferent golf. There were prizes for low gross, low net, good fellowship, poorest dressed golfer, best dressed golfer, longest drives, most birds, and the shorter drives.

Working with a system, the like of which is seldom witnessed at such events, the prize committee made its awards in record time. Every prize was numbered, and it took only a short time to distribute more than 120 prizes.

F. E. Sensenbrenner was general chairman in charge of the 1932 "Jamboree." Seymour Gmeiner was vice chairman. Other committee heads included R. K. Wolter, Burton Manser, H. L. Davis, A. H. Krugmeier, P. N. Belanger, Mr. Buck and Mr. Steinberg.

### Two Girls Finalists in Women's Junior Tourney

Chicago—Two Chicago girls, Janet Humphrey and Eleanor Tobin, were finalists today in the Women's Western Junior golf championship. Miss Humphrey, tournament medalist, was a slight favorite.

## Zuelke Building Team Trims Bakers, 5 to 3

The Irving Zuelke building softball team defeated the Spiller Bakers by a score of 5 to 3 last evening on the first ward school diamond. The game was a nip and tuck tussle from start to finish. Mitchell labored on the mound for the bakers, and Gressenz hurried for the Zuelke crew.

Friday evening the "Izzies" will journey to Kimberly to play the All-Stars of that village. Sunday they will go to Wausau to play a double-header with the Mutuals of that city. The Mutuals were defeated in a double-header here last Sunday by the Pond All-Stars.

On July 31, the Zuelke aggregation will go to Kenosha to play the Baroda Oils, champions in that section of the state. A return game with that team is scheduled to be played here on Aug. 7, according to team officials.

## Chairs Downed By Coated Crew

### Victors Step Into Two-Way Tie for Second Place in League

A. L. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tuttle Press	8	3	.727
Fox River	8	4	.667
Appleton Coated	8	4	.667
Power Co.	7	4	.636
Appleton Machine	5	6	.455
Chair-Interlakes	3	9	.250
Telephone	3	9	.250
Outagamie Mills	2	9	.182

### Week's Schedule

Tuttle Press vs. Appleton Machine.  
Outagamie Milk vs. Power Co.

The Appleton Coated Paper Co. crew stepped ahead of the Power Co. aggregation in American Softball league competition last evening by trimming the Chair-Interlakes by a score of 8 to 3. The Coated crew is now tied for second place with the Fox River Paper Co. organization.

In last night's engagement, "Dats" Crowe of the Coated crew and "Ken" Pribe of the Interlakes each hit a home run. Eggert and Le Roux were the opposing pitchers. Le Roux hurled for the Interlakes. Eggert walked three and Le Roux, four. Eggert struck out four and Le Roux fanned four.

The Coated team started scoring in the first inning and by the end of the third had five runs. They made it seven in the sixth, and eight in the seventh. The Interlakes crew scored twice in the third, and once in the fourth.

Thursday evening the Appleton Machines are scheduled to play the Tuttle Press aggregation. In the event that the Machines upset the Tuttle crew, and the Power Co. team wins from the Outagamie Milk aggregation on Friday night, the lead will again be in a four way tie for first place, with two weeks of play left on schedule.

## Colored Team to Play at Kimberly

### Giant Collegians to Invade Papermakers Friday Afternoon

Kimberly—The Giant Collegians from Piney Woods school, who spend their summer vacation touring the country playing local teams, are scheduled to meet the Papermakers at Kimberly at 4:30 Friday afternoon. As the black boys come and the moon when the two teams clashed last year the Papermakers with a much better team are expected to get revenge for that defeat.

The dark Collegians have a real team. The boys have arms on them like blacksmiths. Dunlap cavorts around first base with Magee at second, Easterling at short, Jones at third and Jordan with the big arm. The Piney Woodsers have five twirlers each specializing in left and right delivery. In Regues, Glass, Connelly, Dent and Jones.

Kimberly will use this tilt as a regular practice session and will have Behr, Zenselski and Fahrnkung for mound duty. The rest of the team will be the same as in league games with a few new boys who will be out to see if they can show Joe Muench they can play ball.

The Piney Woods boys carry an orchestra and will show their stuff at the clubhouse Friday evening for dance engagement also sponsored by the ball club.

## Starts Revamping Sox Team for 1933 Season

Chicago—All worn out and discouraged in their fight to cut a figure in the 1932 American league race, Chicago's White Sox have decided to wreck and rebuild for next season.

Manager Lew Fonseca already has started out on one of many shopping trips in the minor leagues and will spend much of his time during the rest of the season hunting "ivory" and experimenting with his purchases.

One of his first wrecking acts came yesterday with the outright release of Cecil Pat Caraway to Ray Schalk's Buffalo club of the International League. The deal was expected to place the White Sox in position to lay first claim on Carnegie, Buffalo's heavy hitting outfielder. Caraway, an elongated southpaw, pitched three seasons for the White Sox but failed to help out except for a flurry of victories in 1930.

## Kerwin Shoots 77 To Cop Honors at Club "Jamboree"

### Green Bay Golfer Wins Low Gross Prize—Webb Garners Low Net

SCORING a 77, Frank Kerwin, Green Bay golfer was awarded first low gross prize at the second annual "Jamboree" at Butte des Morts Golf club Wednesday. Dan Courtney, Appleton player, scored a 79 to take second place. Ralph Mc Gowan, Appleton, third; D. P. Steinberg, Jr., fourth, and George May, fifth.

Other low gross prizes, awarded at the end of the day's festivities by D. P. Steinberg, Sr., chairman of the prize committee went to J. Stevens, Heber Pelkey, James Whelan, James Coffey, Arthur Wakeman, Arthur Unsworth, Norbert Wedric, Fred Schlinz, and Edward Kott.

Jack Webb, Chicago scored a 69 low net to win first prize in that division. He had a 93 gross and 24 handicap. W. H. Nelson took second prizes; J. E. Murphy, third; William Leisinger, fourth, and A. W. Parnell, fifth.

Other prizes in this division went to Clarence Kasten, Harold Landgraf, J. F. Killenhouse, Ray Fieweger, Frank Wheeler, P. Gauthier, Herman Berge, Ben Ehr, W. Knox, Thomas Hill, Dr. C. L. Koib, W. W. Reddin, F. A. Ball, August Meyer, and Dr. R. L. Lally.

Fellowship Prizes  
Goodfellowship prizes went to Les Buchanan, B. E. Kuehse, King Weisman, Ketter Murdoch, William Stables, William Buchanan, Arthur Lemke, E. D. Le Roy, E. W. Sommers, A. C. Bosser, William Rouns, H. Williamson, B. Hafemeister, E. J. Fumal, H. D. Jenkins, E. A. Oberweiser, Joseph Rothe, H. F. Williams, A. L. Sanders, Mark Moore, Frank Chemasack, Dr. E. W. Cooney, and John Mullen.

Other prizes in this division went to Joseph Morton, C. B. Moore, Joseph Miller, D. Costello, M. T. Ray, William Cameron, N. C. Jersild, Walter Hughes, John Haug, J. R. Donald Purdy, Wes Garstein, R. S. Powell, Edgar Becker, H. L. Davis, G. E. Dauchlet, A. H. Krugmeier, Roger Tuttrup, Burton Manser, John Durbin, Rubin Wallace, Edward Leehman, Glenn Carroll, Herb Keenan, Walter Petrie, Harry Russell, Henry Boon, A. J. Buicas, W. C. Wing, and Carl McKee.

Special prizes for various events went to Charles Pond, D. E. Curtis, Joseph Baruel, A. D. Keator, Rufus Brown, Arthur Wakeman, H. Wilke, H. E. Gomet, J. Guth, H. Wagner, Jack Barry, Joseph Wedgewood, H. Allen and J. W. Allen.

Other special prizes were awarded to Dan Horman, Emmett Keri-gan, A. Heuer, the Rev. G. E. Casey, Jack Hewitt, J. C. Kingston, Roy Pfiffner, R. W. Beckworth, Jules Parmentier, Walter Finch, F. C. Guth, Edward Gister, H. Hartmann, Gus Keator, Rufus Brown, Arthur Wakeman, H. Wilke, H. E. Gomet, J. Guth, H. Wagner, Jack Barry, Joseph Wedgewood, H. Allen and J. W. Allen.

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## Cubs, White Sox to Play Double Bills In Chicago Sunday

### Chicago—For the first time in modern major league history, two doubleheaders will be played in one city, Chicago, next Sunday.

The conflict originally was a single game in each park. Cleveland and the White Sox at Comiskey park and the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cubs at Wrigley field, but postponements forced them both into twin bills.

## Brewers Divide Double-Header With Columbus

### Win First Tussle 7 to 4, Then Lose by 9 to 6 Count in Second

BY PAUL MICKELSON  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
CHICAGO—P—The United States not only should regain the Olympic high hurdles championship this year but finish 1-2-3 in the final, unless some mishap along the numbered 110-meter route befalls Jack Keller, George Saling and Percy Beard.

The home forces never have had a faster trio for this spectacular event. All have broken world records and Keller, running against the wind, tied the world mark of 144 seconds in capturing the final trial at Palo Alto.

Keller may not be the most stylish of our hurdlers but coaches agree he is the fastest man in the world between the barriers. There has not been much to choose between Keller and Saling, however, on this season's performance. Beard, 1931 national champion, has earned his place and is counted on to reach his peak in the Olympics. He won the national high hurdles a year ago in 142 seconds.

Not only is the American hurdling delegation stronger than in 1928 but the foreign menace seems weaker. For one thing, the south Africans who ran our boys dizzy at Amsterdam—Weightman-Smith and Atkinson—are missing. The principal foreign contention this time seems due from the German, Wegner, and the Finnish champion, Sjorin, each with best marks of 144 and 140 meters.

From Europe and elsewhere, the visiting hurdlers seem more interested in and better equipped for the 40-meter race. This is the event Lord David Burghley won from our favorites, Morgan Taylor and Frank Cuhel, four years ago. The titled Briton is returning, as captain of his team, to defend this honor with his customary courage and enjoyment.

There was a time when Americans had things all their own in the low hurdles but not any more. Europeans think Facelli of Italy, rather than Burghley, will be this year's winner. The Swedes have at least two strong contenders, including the veteran Sten Pettersson, with whose ability Americans are familiar. The Australian, George Golding, with a quarter-mile mark of 47.9 seconds, has turned successfully to the low hurdles and also looms as a possible victor. Tall and rangy, Golding has done 539 over the barriers and is improving.

Atlanta—Georgians agree that Gene Sarazen is Bobby Jones' successor as the emperor of golf, but when someone suggests Gene is better than Bob the home folks get out their book of statistics.

Their survey of the eleven United States open championships in which they both played shows Jones leads the New Yorker by 71 strokes.

By winning the American and British open crowns in the same year Sarazen has approached Bobby's "grand slam" as closely as is possible for a professional who is not eligible for the amateur competitions.

Jones' average strokes for the eleven tournaments starting in 1920 and ending in 1930 was 236. Sarazen's 302 plus Jones won four open tournaments in which Sarazen played, while Sarazen took only one in which Bobby participated.

With Jones a stroke behind and tied for second.

Bobby finished ahead of Gene in nine of these tournaments. His average round was 74, Sarazen's 75 plus. Jones never finished farther back than eleven, first in 1927, when he scored 62 strokes. Sarazen was fifth in 1929 with 211 strokes and seventeenth the following year with the same total.

On other occasions he ranked sixteenth and seventeenth. In 1929 Jones was eighth and a year later, fifth. In every other tournament, excepting the last year of 1927, Bobby was either first or second. Jones' low score of 62 was made in 1930. Sarazen's best of 63 which he made in 1927.

Chuck Evans' record—was compiled this year.

Sports Question Box  
Q—I am a young ball player and also like football. I like baseball better than football. Would it be advisable for me to play football?  
A—Football is not a good game for a young ball player if he desires to become proficient in baseball. If both games are played for the fun in them, a young man can play both, providing he likes the rugged fun of football.

Q—Two are out and the runner is on third base. Batter singles to center field. His bat struck the catcher's mitt when he did so. Should the run count or should the batter be given first base on interference and the runner be sent back to third?  
A—There was no legal interference if the batter made a base hit and the run should count.

Q—What is the oldest sport in the United States?  
A—Rowing, by all odds. They were rowing races in this country in the 18th century.

## U. S. Hurdlers Hope to Regain Olympic Title

### Look in Better Form—Foreign Contestants Appear Weaker

BY ALAN GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
LOS ANGELES—P—The United States not only should regain the Olympic high hurdles championship this year but finish 1-2-3 in the final, unless some mishap along the numbered 110-meter route befalls Jack Keller, George Saling and Percy Beard.

The home forces never have had a faster trio for this spectacular event. All have broken world records and Keller, running against the wind, tied the world mark of 144 seconds in capturing the final trial at Palo Alto.

Keller may not be the most stylish of our hurdlers but coaches agree he is the fastest man in the world between the barriers. There has not been much to choose between Keller and Saling, however, on this season's performance. Beard, 1931 national champion, has earned his place and is counted on to reach his peak in the Olympics. He won the national high hurdles a year ago in 142 seconds.

Not only is the American hurdling delegation stronger than in 1928 but the foreign menace seems weaker. For one thing, the south Africans who ran our boys dizzy at Amsterdam—Weightman-Smith and Atkinson—are missing. The principal foreign contention this time seems due from the German, Wegner, and the Finnish champion, Sjorin, each with best marks of 144 and 140 meters.

From Europe and elsewhere, the visiting hurdlers seem more interested in and better equipped for the 40-meter race. This is the event Lord David Burghley won from our favorites, Morgan Taylor and Frank Cuhel, four years ago. The titled Briton is returning, as captain of his team, to defend this honor with his customary courage and enjoyment.

There was a time when Americans had things all their own in the low hurdles but not any more. Europeans think Facelli of Italy, rather than Burghley, will be this year's winner. The Swedes have at least two strong contenders, including the veteran Sten Pettersson, with whose ability Americans are familiar. The Australian, George Golding, with a quarter-mile mark of 47.9 seconds, has turned successfully to the low hurdles and also looms as a possible victor. Tall and rangy, Golding has done 539 over the barriers and is improving.

Atlanta—Georgians agree that Gene Sarazen is Bobby Jones' successor as the emperor of golf, but when someone suggests Gene is better than Bob the home folks get out their book of statistics.

Their survey of the eleven United States open championships in which they both played shows Jones leads the New Yorker by 71 strokes.

By winning the American and British open crowns in the same year Sarazen has approached Bobby's "grand slam" as closely as is possible for a professional who is not eligible for the amateur competitions.

Jones' average strokes for the eleven tournaments starting in 1920 and ending in 1930 was 236. Sarazen's 302 plus Jones won four open tournaments in which Sarazen played, while Sarazen took only one in which Bobby participated.

With Jones a stroke behind and tied for second.

Bobby finished ahead of Gene in nine of these tournaments. His average round was 74, Sarazen's 75 plus. Jones never finished farther back than eleven, first in 1927, when he scored 62 strokes. Sarazen was fifth in 1929 with 211 strokes and seventeenth the following year with the same total.

On other occasions he ranked sixteenth and seventeenth. In 1929 Jones was eighth and a year later, fifth. In every other tournament, excepting the last year of 1927, Bobby was either first or second. Jones' low score of 62 was made in 1930. Sarazen's best of 63 which he made in 1927.

Chuck Evans' record—was compiled this year.

Sports Question Box  
Q—I am a young ball player and also like football. I like baseball better than football. Would it be advisable for me to play football?  
A—Football is not a good game for a young ball player if he desires to become proficient in baseball. If both games are played for the fun in them, a young man can play both, providing he likes the rugged fun of football.

Q—Two are out and the runner is on third base. Batter singles to center field. His bat struck the catcher's mitt when he did so. Should the run count or should the batter be given first base on interference and the runner be sent back to third?  
A—There was no legal interference if the batter made a base hit and the run should count.

Q—What is the oldest sport in the United States?  
A—Rowing, by all odds. They were rowing races in this country in the 18th century.

## Standings

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	58	37	.611
Indianapolis	55	43	.566
Milwaukee	50	44	.532
Columbus	52	47	.525
Kansas City	48	47	.505
Toledo	48	52	.480
Louisville	39	54	.419
St. Paul	35	61	.365

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	49	36	.575
Chicago	49	38	.563
Boston	47	42	.528
Philadelphia	46	40	.530
St. Louis	43	44	.494
Brooklyn	42	47	.472
New York	39	45	.464
Cincinnati	40	55	.421

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62	28	.688
Philadelphia	55	35	.611
Cleveland	43	39	.522
Washington	50	41	.549
St. Louis	39	48	.448
Chicago	30	53	.361
Boston	21	67	.239

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 7-6, Columbus 4-9.  
Minneapolis 15-25, Louisville 11-3.  
Indianapolis 6-6, St. Paul 1-4.  
Kansas City 7, Toledo 0.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2.  
New York 9, Chicago 1.  
St. Louis 16, Brooklyn 5.  
Boston at Cincinnati; game was played Sunday.

### THURSDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Kansas City.  
Indianapolis at St. Paul.  
Louisville at Minneapolis.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Washington.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Boston at New York.  
(Only games scheduled.)

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.  
(Only game scheduled.)

## Start Match Play In Kentucky Meet

### Thirty-One Survive Qualifying Play in Public Links Tourney

Louisville, Ky. — Thirty-one survivors of qualifying play in the United States public links golf tournament, led by Joe Nichols, Long Beach, Calif., the medalist, were ready for the beginning of match play today after the thirty-second place was decided by completion of a play-off halted by darkness yesterday.

Charles Ferrara, San Francisco, the defending champion, was one of the three forced into the playoff at the end of the qualifying round. Others competing for the place were Joe Cora, St. Paul, and Al Pribe, St. Paul.

Louisville won the Harding cup, symbolizing the team championship, with a total score of 696 for its four players in the qualifying round. Chicago placed second one stroke behind and Indianapolis third with 614. San Francisco was the defending city.

Nichols, 16-year-old high school student, won medalist honors with a 36-hole total of 143, one above par. One stroke behind were Roy Wiggins, Oakland, Calif.; Don O'Bryan, Louisville; William J. Little, Los Angeles, and Ralph Strada, Brooklyn.

Today's program called for completion of the playoff and the first round of match play this morning with the second round this afternoon. All match play will be at 16 holes except the final match Saturday, which will be 36.











# Kaukauna Nine Defeats Negro Squad, 20 to 7

## Giant Collegians No Match For Fox Valley Champions

Kaukauna—The Giant Collegian baseball team proved to be just another negro aggregation here Wednesday afternoon as they bowed before the onslaught of the Kaukauna baseball nine, 20 to 7. Scoring practically at will, the Electric city nine made use of the exhibition fracas as a practice session for the battle with Green Bay in a Fox River Valley league contest to be staged here Sunday.

The all other negro teams, the Collegians showed a large staff of hurriers. Every man on the team was a pitcher of some style, and four pitchers were used in the fracas. Despite the heat, several hundred fans turned out, although the ticket sale was less than that.

Starting with four runs in the opening frame, the Kaws annexed eight runs in the second inning to take a lead that could not be overcome. Three runs each were scored in the fourth and fifth innings, and one each in the seventh and eighth. The Collegians tallied one in the first, two in the second, and one each in the eighth and ninth frames.

**Hits Circuit Blow**  
A circuit clout was sent over the wall in the third inning with one man on base by Easterling, one of the Collegian outfielders. Les Smith was hurrying for the Kaws for the first four innings; Giesbers, a recruit tried his luck for the next two, and Pocan finished the game. Giesbers is a product of the Badger league, and hurls for the Beaulieu hills team in the league. He has attracted attention of fans by tossing his slants with either arm, pitching one game with his right arm, and the next with his left.

Several times the Collegians showed flashes of ability, and in the third inning completed a double play against the Kaws. They were credited with six errors, while the Kaws had none. Manager Lamers had opportunity to shift his players about and tried several at new positions. Van Drasek, who has been favoring most of the season in right field, came in from the garden to handle the shortstop duties. Collins, former first baseman, seems to have settled his money troubles with Manager Lamers, and played the entire game. Collins also appeared in the game last Sunday at the Rapids.

Sunday the Green Bay Green Sox will invade the Electric city, striving to send the Kaws another notch down the league ladder. Fortin and Pocan will handle the hurrying lines, while Western will be behind the plate for the Kaukauna nine. Petock and Morgan will compose the Green Bay battery.

### Social Items

**Kaukauna—Club No. 16** of St. Mary's ladies will hold a card party in the church annex Thursday afternoon and evening. Cards this afternoon will be followed by a lunch, while dancing will follow the card playing in the evening.

The Altar society of St. Mary's church will hold one of a series of card parties in the annex Friday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded in bridge, five hundred, and schafkop.

Rose Rebekah lodge and the Odd Fellows and their families will hold their annual picnic at tourist park Sunday, July 24. Each member has been asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches, and dishes.

The Miscellaneous committee of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold an ice cream social on the church lawn Wednesday afternoon, July 27. Serving will take place from 2 to 8 p. m.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church held their annual picnic at the summer cottage of the Misses Bell at Potato park on the banks of the Fox river along Highway 41. A 6 o'clock picnic supper was served to 40 guests.

### Chilton Women Beat Kaukauna Golf Team

Kaukauna—Chilton women golfers handed the Kaukauna team an 8 to 6 trimming at the Chilton course Wednesday afternoon. It was the first match between the two teams. There were 28 players entered in the tourney.

### ROTARY CLUB MEETS

Kaukauna—The Rotary club met in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon at 12:30. The meeting was presided over by Joseph W. LeFevre, president.

### NO MORE BACKACHES

Like so many other women—perhaps like yourself—Mrs. Burroughs used to suffer with severe backaches every month. Then she tried Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Shortly afterwards she wrote to us, "I believe it to be the best medicine I ever used. I sleep well, my nerves are better, my appetite is improved and I am getting stronger all the time."



### Escapes Jungle



Half dead from starvation and thirst, Clarence L. McElroy, above, a native of Medaryville, Ind., was found by an Indian in the jungles of Oaxaca, Mexico, 17 days after the plane which he and Roy Gordon, another American, were delivering to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, was wrecked in a tropical storm. Gordon was killed in the crash.

### Spring Pig Crop Down 8 Per Cent

Estimate by Statistician is 1,710,000 Head This Year

Madison—(P)—An eight per cent reduction in the Wisconsin spring pig crop this year as compared with 1931 has been estimated by the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

Walter H. Ebling, agricultural statistician, said the estimate for this year's crop is 1,710,000 head. The estimate for the country as a whole is below last year's crop, the decrease being attributed to the smaller number of pigs saved in the western part of the Corn belt.

A smaller number of sows farrowed in Wisconsin and fewer pigs were saved per litter, this year, Mr. Ebling said. The number of sows farrowed this year is estimated at 274,000 as compared with 282,000 last year. For the United States the number farrowed this year is estimated at 8,654,000 head as compared with 8,951,000 last year.

Pigs saved per litter averaged 6.2 in Wisconsin this year as compared with 6.6 last year. For the entire country they averaged 5.79 this year as compared with 6.02 last year. Cold weather in March and less intensive care due to low prices are among the reasons for the reduction in the number saved per litter.

An increase of about one per cent is looked for in the number of sows bred to farrow during the fall in the country as a whole. Approximately 4,488,000 head is expected this year. Wisconsin swine growers indicate a smaller number of sows bred for next fall farrowing this year than last. Expressed intentions indicate 119,000 head, a decrease of about 15 per cent. Some modifications of these plans is regarded as probable if the recent advance in prices is maintained.

Coincident with the reduction in this year's spring pig crop in this country there have been reductions in hogs numbers and in pigs raised in Germany and Denmark, the United States department has reported.

### Garden Club Draws up Flower Show Plans

Kaukauna—Plans for a summer flower show were completed at a picnic supper meeting of the Kaukauna Garden club in Tourist park Wednesday evening. The flower show will be held at Fargo's on W. Wisconsin-ave early in August. Mrs. William R. Harwood is chairman of the flower show committee. The supper picnic meeting was in charge of William Klumb, Jr., A. R. Mill, and the Misses Marie Regenfuss and Genevieve De Brue.

### FACES CHECK CHARGE

Kaukauna—Police here Wednesday took Julius Splitter, Appleton, into custody for Dodge-co authorities who wanted him on a charge of passing worthless checks. Dodge-co authorities arrived Wednesday afternoon to take charge of Splitter.

## 100 Summer Hats



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

### Plan No Changes In Potato Grades

#### Hearings Reveal No Need For Immediate Change, Says Pomeroy

Madison—As a result of hearings held recently regarding changes to be made in the potato grading regulations a special announcement issued by A. W. Pomeroy, of the department of agriculture and markets points out no changes are to be made in the marketing requirements on table stock, that no combination grade will be established and that compulsory inspection of potatoes will not be carried out.

Shipping point inspection of potatoes will be conducted this year as in former years and present rules require that present marketing requirements be complied with. Each container of potatoes must be tagged, branded or labeled to show the grade or the fact that the stock is ungraded and the marking must also show the net weight and name and address of the packers.

In accord with the consensus of opinion expressed by potato growers at the hearings, the Wisconsin State Badger Brand Certified seed will be marketed only in a uniform branded bag. Details regarding the brand to be placed upon the bag are being worked out at present.

The vote on compulsory inspection of all potatoes was so close that Mr. Pomeroy points out such a service of the department of agriculture and markets must be carried out through a special act of the legislature in order that sufficient funds be made available. At the present time, the compulsory inspection of all certified seed potatoes was mutually agreed upon by the certified seed potato growers, the Wisconsin Experiment Station, and the department of agriculture and markets.

### Many Go to Park for Relief from Heat

Kaukauna—Several hundred people spent Wednesday evening in Tourist park to escape the warm weather. As it is free of the lake flies that molest swimmers and picnickers at Lake Winnebago. Wednesday evening there was free entertainment at the park as the Giant Collegian colored baseball team camped in the park. The colored boys sang and played a number of their native songs.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Audrey Reider of Appleton is spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jerke.

Mrs. Joseph Gossens, daughter Marie, and Mrs. L. Gerend visited Mrs. Kermit Clark at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John King and son, Clifford of Milwaukee have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driessen here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert King, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schaefer and family of Green Bay have returned to their homes after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Driessen.

Mrs. Florian Mocco and Mrs. Matt Vandenberg left Wednesday for Wausaukee where they will spend a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hardy and family of Wrightstown, and Mrs. Charles Ristau of Kaukauna have returned from a week's fishing trip at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schley and family of Forest Junction spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloy.

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For over 30 years Peterson's has brought freedom to thousands suffering with old sores, pimples, Eczema and itching skin. The ingredients are so powerfully healing and soothing that it never fails to bring results you want. One 35 cent box proves it. All drug stores. Adv.

### Fire Extinguished In Delivery Truck

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a blaze in a delivery truck owned by Fargo's Furniture Co. here. Wiring in the truck ignited while the truck was on Highway 41 about one mile south of the city limits. Firemen extinguished the blaze after it had destroyed the wiring and had damaged the hood and cab. It was the second alarm answered by the department this week.

### Woodchuck, Enemy of Gardeners, Captured

Kaukauna—Residents of the northwestern part of the city were relieved Wednesday to know that the woodchuck that has been damaging their flower and vegetable gardens for the past few weeks has been captured. The animal had been causing much damage and a large number of complaints had been received up to the time it was captured. The animal was bagged by Luther Grebe, 317 Depot-st, in the rear of his home. Grebe used a light trap to catch the animal.

### Softball Games in City Loop Postponed

Kaukauna—Games in the city softball league were postponed Wednesday evening because of the weather and also because of the exhibition baseball game between Kaukauna and the Giant Collegian Negro team. The games postponed were Mereness Transfers versus Ludtke Specials, and Bayorgone's Butchers versus Kalupa Bakers. Both games may be played Friday evening.

### Says Minstrel Is Only Original American Show

Cincinnati, Ohio—(P)—Dan Quinn, who has been in the minstrel show business for 25 years, is one who believes minstrel shows are far from done.

"Minstrels are the only truly American form of entertainment," he declares. "They originated on the old southern plantations among the negroes. All other types of entertainment had their birth in foreign countries."

"The tradition of the minstrels should be maintained, for when a minstrel show is supremely done it is the finest type of light entertainment. Of course if it is badly done it is terrible."

### Peddling Case is Put Before Court

#### Ruling Asked on Legislation Favoring Disabled War Veterans

Oshkosh—(P)—Ruling of the state supreme court on the question of constitutionality of 1931 legislation granting peddling rights to world war veterans with partial disability is to be sought immediately by the city of Oshkosh.

The commission council enacted a resolution Wednesday, authorizing L. D. Mitchell, corporation counsel, to take procedure in the proper court, and also to restrain enforcement of the act pending final determination of the issue. Mr. Mitchell stated he believed the supreme court would take original jurisdiction in such a case, since it is of statewide interest.

A case in which this question arises is now before municipal court here, involving Joseph Lofchie, Milwaukee war veteran. Defense counsel in this case suggested that the city act on its own initiative to determine the point, since the war veterans are not financially able to carry the case through the courts.

Mr. Mitchell has held that such an act is class legislation, and pointed out that a similar act, enacted in 1900 relating to Civil war veterans, was held to be unconstitutional.

The present situation also is detrimental to the class sought to be favored, it was asserted, since while it pretends to exempt them from peddling licenses, it exposes them to prosecution.

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### Woman Denies Knowledge In Presti Murder Case

Madison—(P)—Persisting in her statements that she knew nothing of the murder of Andrew Presti, Madison man who was taken for a gangland "ride" July 5, Miss Sandra Livingston, 21, Milwaukee, was released by police, Chief William McCormick said Wednesday.

The woman, according to police, was registered at a hotel here July 4 with a Frank Delmonti and another couple. The quartet disappeared suddenly, Miss Livingston leaving her baggage. She was arrested in Milwaukee when she called for the baggage which hotel workers had shipped at her request.

She insisted, police said, that she and her friends went for an auto ride July 4 and decided not to return to the city. She said she did not know the present whereabouts of her companions. Police said the woman's story is plausible despite the sudden departure of the quartet at the same time Presti was "taken for a ride." The latter's bullet pierced body was found near Belvidere, Ill.

### HUNG IN BALANCE

Johnstown, Pa.—Mrs. Earl J. Long's life hung in the balance—of her husband's body. She was in the family car, and Long was cranking it. The gears were engaged in reverse and, when the car started, it shot over a cliff that towered 200 feet over a valley. For a few seconds the car balanced on the cliff's edge. Long, sensing his wife's danger, leaped on the radiator and balanced the car until his wife got out.

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